Children.

PLIES, ETC.

STOCK NOW READY

G WITH NEW GOODS.

Clothing for Boys

TOCK EVER SHOWN

BROS.

len & General Mill Supplies

NERY and TOOLS

Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods.

Packing, etc. Agents for the Pump and Washburne & Moen

62 SOUTH BROAD ST

PLASTER PARIS,

FIRE BRICK

FIRE CLAY.

CEMENTS,

TOVE FLUES!

SONS.

IISKIES

'Pilsener' Bottled Beer

COR. SEVENTH AND E STREETS.

NRROS

TITTON

TYLES

HATS

ehall Street.

HINGS,

tlanta, Georgia,

ONE NO. 175.

KING.

VOL. XXI.

AND RESOLVES TO END THE FIGHT.

The Remaining Members Preparing to Leave-The Betting on the Presiden-tial Result-Other News.

WASHINGTON, October 18 .- [Special.]-An adjourment resolution has, at last, been passed, and at 1 o'clock on Saturday the longest session of congress in the history of this country will be at an end.

It came about as predicted in these dispatches last night. Senator Allison was noti-fied by the democrats that a recess resolution would not be accepted, but that one for ad-journment would. He assented, and accordengly, when the matter was brought up, Sen-ator Brown offered as an amendment to Mr. Allison's resolution, a resolution to adjourn sine die at 1 o'clock next Saturday. In offering the amendment Senator Brown said that he did not believe the passing of a tariff bill would be facilitated by the prolongation of the ession. If the democrats were successful in the presidential election the Mills bill, or one very much like it, would become a law, while, if the republicans were successful, something like the senate bill would be passed. What the people wanted would be known after the

election. A vote was then taken and the

amendment passed. Although there were some who voted "no" on both sides NO ONE CALLED FOR A DIVISION or did anything to develop the presence of no morum. The resolution was then quickly sent to the house where it was received with ap-plause, when the speaker laid it before the house for action. Mr. McMillin commenced on a criticism of the senate tariff bill, which led to a long wrangle participated in by him-self and Messrs. Breckinridge and Turner on the democratic side and Messrs. Taylor, Bayne and others on the republican side. The reso-lution then passed the house without a disenting voice, and the few remaining members

are happy. They are ALL PREPARING TO LEAVE, and by Sunday morning it is safe to predict not a member will be in the city. Senator and Mrs. Brown will leave for home

Mr. Turner and Mr. Grimes will follow Sat-

arday evening. As Mr. Clements has been appointed chair man of the committee to investigate the work on the Washington aqueduct, he will be compelled to remain until the election and probably return Immediately thereafter: Mrs. Clements re turned from Louisville tonight.

Mr. A. M. Speer, of Georgia, has been appointed a \$900 clerk in the postoffice depart nen and assigned to the first assistant postmaster general's office.

Attorney General Anderson, of Georgia who has been here the past few days, was out riding yesterday afternoon with three other attorney generals-Hogg, of Texas; Bradford, of Kansas, and Kilpatrick, of Pennsylvania. As they were all quite large men, they deterat eight hundred and eighty pounds. None of them had mot until their visit here on business before the supreme court, but now the aggre gation of law and avoirdupois is bound togeth-

er by bonds of friendship.

Mr. E. G. Mosher, of Augusta, is here attending the street railroad men's convention

EETTING ON THE RESULT. Betting here on the presidential election has ot yet reached its exciting stage. There is an abundance of money offered on Cleveland. but fow takers are to be found. A prominent democrat has been going around for two days with \$10,000 to bet, but can find no one to cover it. A bet of \$100 to \$200 was made to-day that Cleveland will carry Michigan, and \$100 even on Connecticut. E. W. B.

CONGRESS WILL ADJOURN.

ution Passes Both Houses-A Spi ited Debate.

Washington, October 18.—In the senate Mr. Gray, in the absence of the two Connecti-cut senators, presented and had read a mo-morial of five hundred citizens of Connecticut workmen, wage earners, manufacturers and farmers, in favor of the Mills bill and the admission of raw materials (particularly wool, salt, lumber, tin plates, etc.,) free of duty. Laid on the table.

The resolution for a recess from next Saturdays of the salt.

The resolution for a recess from next Saturday to the 19th of November was taken up, and Mr. Paddock moved to amend it by making the recess begin on the 27th instant and end on the 12th of November.

Mr. Allison said that he had consulted senators on both sides of the chamber, and thought that the prevailing opinion was in favor of an adjournment till the first Monday in December. He understood that the senator from Georgia (Mr. Brown) would offer a resolution to that effect, and if so, he (Allison) would support it. Mr. Brown thereupon offered a resolution for the final adjournment of this session at one o'clock next Saturday. He said he did not believe that the passage of a tariff bill would be facilitated by the prolongation of the session. If the democrats were successful at the coming presidential election, something like the Mills bill would be passed, and if the republicans were successful something like the senate bill would be passed. Popular opinion on the subject would be known after the election.

tion.

Mr. Evarts spoke in favor of Mr. Brown's resolution; and Mr. Paddock in favor of the amendment offered by him.

Mr. Cockrell ridiculed the remark by Mr. Paddock to the effect that he and his people desired the passage of the senate bill. That plaim, he said, was perfectly farcical. Republican senators wanted to pass the bill before the election. Democratic senators would stay with them; but it was a farce to undertake it, and the senator from Nebraska knew it.

Mr. Paddock said that the primary trouble was that there had not been a quorum in the house for six weeks.

house for six weeks.

Mr. Cockrell—That does not make a particle of difference. The house has nothing to do with the bill now. When the senate passes this bill there will be a quorum of the house to act on it. It is the republican senate that has to do with it.

The presiding officer intimated that Mr.

republican senate that has to do with it.

The presiding officer intimated that Mr. Cockrell was not in order, and expressed the lope that the senators would co-operate with him in maintaining order.

Mr. Cockrell—We will do it. We will help you. [Laughter.] Do not (to Mr. Paddock) trouble yourself about the house. The house will take care of itself. Take care of the senate. Here is your responsibility.

will take care of the senate. Here is your responsibility.

After some further discussion between Senators, Cockrell, Paddock and Aldrich, Mr. Allison said he would accept the amendment offered by Mr. Brown.

A majority of the democrats voted in the Editmative, while a majority of republicans voted "no."

There was no demand for a division and the

There was no demand for a division and the chair, after a longer pause than usual, declared the concurrent resolution adopted.

Air, Teller offered a resolution instructing the committee on Indian affairs to inquire as to the trith of the report that the secretary of the interior has purchased a large number of wagons for the Indian service that were manufactured with prison labor in the state of Tomessee. He made some remarks on the subject, intimating that the complaint was really against the late commissioner of Indian affairs.

ADJOURNED AT LAST. In thing wrong in the transaction, but the bargain which the interior department made for those wagons was the best that could be made. It was made after advertisement and the contract was let to the lowest bidder. He saw no reason, however, why the matter should not be investigated if the senator from Colorado de-

On objection by Mr. Cockrell the resolution

went over till tomorrow, and the senate took a recess for half an hour.

At the close of the recess, 2:50 p. m., the senate resumed its session and passed various foint resolutions for the printing of the agricultural report (400,000 copies) and other documents.

tural report (400,000 copies) and other documents.

Messrs. Edmunds, Dawes and Faulkner were appointed on the joint committee to investigate the Washington aqueduct tunnel.

The senate then resumed consideration of the tariff bill and was addressed by Mr. Aldrich, one of the members of the finance committee. He proceeded to illustrate by reference to the official statement of bureau of statistics the utfer worthlesspess and absurdity of an attempt to show the character of the house bill and of the senate bill by a system of ad valorem rates and percentages. The statement from the bureau of statistics was, he said, not only misleading in its general features, but not only misleading in its general features, but it was entirely inaccurate and misleading in

its defails.

Mr. Cockrell replied to Mr. Aldrich's criticism tables of bureau statistics and claimed that they were perfectly correct, and said that they had been made out (under headings prepared by himself) by Mr. Kepperstein. a Prussian employe of that bureau, who had been in the department at least since 1878, and who had no interest, directly or indirectly, in any misrepresentation.

any misrepresentation.

At the close of the discussion, the house oint resolution to pay sessional employes of oth houses their full month's salary for October, and to pay a month's salary of regular officers and employes on the 20th of October, were severally passed.

The senate then at 6 p. m. adjourned.

BEFORE THE HOUSE.

The Announcement of the Senate Passing the Resolution Received With Cheers. Washington, October 18.-Mr. Cox, of New ork, was in the chair when the house met

After prayer by the chaplain, Mr Farguhar,

of New York, rose and called the chair's attention to rule 1, of the house, which directs the speaker to cause the journal to be read on the appearance of a quorum. He was unwilling that certain members should absent themselves, while others, like himself, had remained here since December. There had been one or two motions to adjourn which had been treated somewhat captiously, and it was time that the house should come to some reasonable arrrangement as to whether members should be parties to a political game or bers should be parties to a political game or whether they should adjourn properly and in order. He believed that the speaker of the house, whatever his engagements might be elsewhere (and there was no reason for his absence on account of sickness, should preside over the skeleton house as long, as members were willing te stay to transact skeleton business. He felt that it was not only a disgrace, but an affront to the intelligence of congress to have two insignificantly attended bodies waiting patiently the movements of political parties.

Mr. Richarson of Tonnessee, demanded the egular order, and the speaker protein irected the clerk to read the journal. Mr. Farquhar objected, and called attention o the fact that there was no quoron present.

The journal was then read.
On motion of Mr. Forney of Alabama, a resolution was adopted authorizing the committee on appropriations to setfduring vaca-The speaker protem said before the house,

The speaker protem said before the house, the adjournment resolution of the senate.

Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, briefly review, ed the work of what he termed the present extraordinary session of congress, devoting himself especially to the consideration of the action on the tariff. He was frequently interrupted by republican members, with questions, criticisms, and sarcastic suggestions, so that a general debate ensued.

In its course Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, discussing the sugar feature of the Mills bill, averred that the bill, as it passed the house, was the protection and inspiration of the sugar trust. A leading deniocrat of New York, president of the trust, had appeared, either directly or indirectly, before the ways and means committee and secured from that committee such protection as would enable the

ittee such protection as would enable the

Mr. Turner, of Georgia, asked Mr. Bayne what evidence he had to base that statement

Mr. Bayne replied that it was denied by gen-emen here that Mr. Have never appeared beore the ways and means committee officially, but it was admitted by members of the committee that Mr. Haveneyer and his attorney and conversations with them respecting the

Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky-The state-

Mr. Breekinridge, of Kentucky—The statement the gentleman has made is absolutely untrue. That must go on record.

Mr. McMillin—It is a statement which cannot be substantiated in any way in the world, for it is absolutely devoid of all fact.

Mr. Turner said that the statement of fact made by the gentleman was untrue. The change in the schedule occurred prior to the visit of Mr. Havemeyer. Mr. Havemeyer came to Washington in answer to a summons from committee on manufactures. While here, Havemeyer brought into the ways and means committee room a sample of surar he from committee on manufactures. While here, Havemeyer brought into the ways and means committee room a sample of sugar he was using in his examination before the committee on manufactures. Ho displayed the samples on a table. There was only one republican and two or three democratic members present. None of them had any conversation with Havemeyer. That gentleman simply made a statement in regard to the colors and grades. There was no discussion of the bill; nothing took place. No proposition was made by either side. Out of that transaction had grown this extraordinary statement, and on that slight foundation had risen the extraordinary statement made by Mr. Blaine the other day in Indiana. The statement, whether made by the gentloman from Pelmsylvania, by managers of the senate bill, or by Mr. Blaine in Indiana, was untrue. Mr. Bayne—The gentleman has stated what took place between Mr. Havemeyer and gentlemen of the committee, but consciously or unconsciously, the Mills bill promotes the sugar trust. If the gentleman disclaims an intention to promote the interest of the trust he should amend the Mills bill space to conform to the senate bill.

In the further course of debate Mr. E. B.

form to the senate bill.

form to the senate bill.

In the further course of debate Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, quoted from the running discussion which took place between the two Brechinridges and Mr. McComas, of Maryland, in which hegisted Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, as stating that he had had a talk with Mr. Haveneyer about the sugar refining business, and also Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentacky, as refusing to deny that Mr. Haveneyer had had a hearing before the ways and means committee.

means committee.

Mr. Taylor impugned the honesty of Mr.

Mills's statement in reply to Mr. Blaine that
the committee on ways and means had no
audience with Mr. Havemeyer saying that what
Mr. Mills said was true in letter, but false in
fact.

Mr. Breckinridge, of New York, took exception to Mr. Taylor's rendering of the extract from the Record, accusing him of garbling it and giving it false significance.

The discussion between Messrs. Breckin-ridge and Taylor became heated, but it ended

upon Mr. Taylor explaining that he had ex-amined the Record himself and was not aware of the subsequent remarks of Mr. Breckin-ridge, which Mr. Breckinridge asserted had been omitted purposely by Mr. Taylor in read-

Finally the senate resolution for final ad-journment was concurred in. The house then

tennessee. He made some remarks on the subject, intimating that the complaint was really against the late commissioner of Indian affairs. The announcement that the senate had passed the adjournment resolution was made to the house at 1 o'clock and was greeted with applause by the handful of members present.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLAN MISSING HARRY MINER. The Jacksonville Doctors Anxious to Locate Him.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., October 18.—Surgeon General Hamilton is in correspondence with Dr. Porter with reference to the systematic disinfection of the city at the close of the epidemic and the adoption of stringent measures to prevent the return of refugees before the preper time, a matter which has been under consideration by the auxiliary association. Tomorrow the city council will have presented for its approval an ordinance framed, authorizing the officials to enter all premises and destroy all articles of furniture, bedding, or any article which may have had the yellow fever in, or which they may deem advisable to destroy. It is estimated that about 18,000 people, residents of Jacksonville, are at present awaiting permission to return. This wholesale entrance of their houses in their absence is fraught with deep meaning to them; and the system to be adopted is looked for with much anxiety. This is one of the most serious questions growing out of the epidemic, and one un'ess properlis solved, bids fair to share much hardship and dissatisfaction. The board of health is in session this evening, preparing rules and regulations on dislinfection, but the work is not likely to be completed for a day or two.

At the auxiliary session today, President The Jacksonville Doctors Anxious to Locate

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1988.

GOVERNOR HILL VISITS NEW YORK

AND ENTHUSES THE POLITICIANS. The Local Wrangle in New York City-Carpetbag Politicians at Headquar-ters Other Interesting News.

NEW YORK, October 18 .- [Special. |- Governor Hill arrived in the city today to hold a long conference with the chairman of the state committee. So many rumors of trading are affoat, that it is expected Governor Hill will take a hand to restore confidence. After the conference with the chairman, a number of the state committeemen visited the democratic national headquarters, and one of the most important meetings of the campaign was held. The present state of the campaign was discussed, and it was agreed that from this out, both

would work Together, and prevent fraud, and double dealing on the the part of the republicans. It is said the re-publicans have selected this ticket to elect in New York; Harrison, Hill, Grant and Jaco ous. The latter is the republican candidat for sheriff. Anything to earry the state for Harrison, so thinks Chairman Quay, and his

adviser, ex-senator T. C. Platt. Ex-Senator Warner Miller, republican candiate for governor, will be given a cabinet position for consenting to play dummy. In this deal President Cleveland is to be slaughtered without compunction by Tammany. Richard Croker, the head of Tammany, is a friend of the president, and no one believes he will sell him out, even to elect Hugh Grant mayor. At the meeting today between the two democratic committees, it is said, this report was considered and steps will be taken

TO PREVENT ANY DEAL and to allay suspicion. Governor Hill said that he was confident that Indiana, where he has been speaking, would give Mr. Cleveland a handsome majority. He thinks New York will give the national democratic ticket as well as the state a rousing majority. Whenever the governor visits the city he infuses a spirit of victory in the democratic ranks.

THE LOCAL WRANGLE. The wrangle among the local democratic organizations still continues and there is no hope of a settlement. Some republicans have started the rumor that Mayor Hewitt will retire because he will become convinced that he cannot be elected. None of the mayoralty candidates will retire, not even Cyn thia Leonard, the woman candidate, who is the latest in the field. The republicans are elated over the local situation, because they think deals can be made to give Harrison

A SCHEME TO CARRY INDIANA Some weeks ago two notorious worthies from Louisiana, ex-Governor Warmoth and ex-Governor Pinchback, were in the city trying to make Chairman Quay believe that money sent to their state would do the cause good. Senator Quay stood them off, as he does other strikers, and the result was they looked very sad and forsaken, meandering around the hotel corridors like lonely coyotes. One day they suddenly became cheerful and in a few days departed. The report is they finally hatched a scheme that brought plenty of money from the republicans national committee. Negro coal miners are employed in southern Indiana. Since Warmoth and Pinchback left, it has been learned that hunrinchback left, it has been learned that hundreds of strange negroes have appeared in that section of the state. They are shipped from Louisiana up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers to their place of colonization. What schemes a carpet-bag politician and a native scalaway in the south cannot concert to get money from their rich northern republican brethren, is not worth inventing.

Indiana will go democratic all the same.

Criminal.

Forgery in Rochester.

had levied on his property. The extent of his forgeries is unknown, but they will amount to

\$15,000. The Traders' bank is supposed to be the only sufferer. It is said to have been

Briggs's plan to forge names of patrons to promissory notes and get the bank to discount them. Briggs has a family here and is related

to several of the most prominent people in the

Collision on the Cumberland Valley. CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., October 18 .- Two pass nger trains on the Cumberland Valley railroad

collided today near Shippensburg, while run-

ning at high speed. The engines were telescop-ed, the boiler of one being driven five feet into the boiler of the other, and the express car on

each train telescoped the baggage car behind it. One baggage master was killed and both

conductors seriously injured. Many passengers were hurt, but not dangerously. The mail cars caught fire and most of the mail was

Female Crusaders Arrested.

GRAND FORKS, Dak., October 18 .- A num-

destroyed.

Negro. FREDERICK C. CRAWFORD. IMITATING WHITECHAPEL.

COLUMBIA, S. C., October 18.-[Special.]-An extraordinary case of negro superstition is reported today from Aiken county, furnishes a striking example of the strange hallucinations that still hold sway in the mind of the negro after centuries of residence in an enlightened land. Randall Williams and his wife Lizzie are laborers on the farm of Dr. Woods. Lizzie RALEIGH, N. C., October 18 .- [Special.]-At ten o'clock last night, a woman's screams, as if in mortal agony, were heard, and thrilled are laborers on the farm of Dr. Woods. Lizzie has been sick for a year, her imaciated form being proof that she was was not shamming. She had been attended by the best doctors in the county, but without apparent benefit. This disheartened Randall, and as a last resort he consulted a voodoo doctor of the neighborhood, who told him if he would take Lizzie and go with her to Edgefield county and consult a certain witch doctor that he could tell him what to do. Randall complied, and was told while in consultation with the Edgefield sorcerer, that he (Randall) would, by a diligent search of his premises, find the cause of his wife's trouble, in the meantine giving him a minute description of what it was and what it resembled. On his return home with his wife, Randall searched diligently but unsuccessfully for the charm. Randall had, however, given Dr. Woods a description of the charm as the sorcerer gave it to him. Dr. Woods then, as a joke, hid away in Williams's house a "charm" of his own make, which tallied with the one described by the witch doctor, and when found by Randall the next day was the wonder of all the negroes in the neighborhood, and the occasion of much rejoicing by the Williams family and their friends. Randall, then by direction of his witch doctor, took the charm to the river, and approaching the water, walking backwards, tossed it over his head into the durrent. The strangest part of the story is that Lizzie, from the day the charm was found, began to improve, is now as active and sprightly as any young girl on the plantation. Randall is a negro of some intelligence and is a subscriber to and reads regularly the weekly edition of the New York has been sick for a year, her imaciated form hundreds of people near the depot at Greens-boro. There was a rush, and the body of a negro woman was found lying partially in the door of a store. Her throat was cut from ear to ear, and she lay in a pool of blood. The wound was so dreadful as nearly to cut off her head. It was found she had screamed near the store, and a moment later had fallen in the doorway. She attempted to speak, but had only said: "I say," when she died in an instant. Her name was Laura Hyatt, and she was a young mulatto. She had left her home but a little distance away, only a few moments before, as the door of her house was open and her baby, aged ten months was lying in the bed. The murder was so hor-rible in all its features it created an unparal-leled sensation, and the colored people went wild with rage. There is up to this time no clew to the murderer, but the closet search for him is being made. No reason can be assigned ROCHESTER, N. Y., October 18 .- The busiess community was astounded this morning by the report that H. S. Briggs, safe manufacturer, had mysteriously left the city, that he was charged with forgery and that the sheriff

The Situation in Fernandina.

city is quiet.

R. S. Schuylle,

Secretary Howard Association.

Epidemic in Gainesville.

Two Deaths at Decatur.

cers, and travel to and from the state will not any longer be interfered with, unless by local quarantines, which are nowlvery few in number.

BANDALL'S CHARM.

The Superstition of a South Carolina

ligence and is a subscriber to and reads regu-larly the weekly edition of the New York THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS. The Proceedings Take a Secret Turn-Mat-

ters of Interest to Engineers. RICHMOND, Va., October 18.—[Special.]— The convention of locomotive engineers resumed its labors in secrecy this morning. The sumed its labors in secrecy this morning. The chief feature was the examination of the credentials of delegates. Three hundred and eighty-four, were reported present. There are also a number of visiting brethern entitled to seats on the floor of the convention. Rev. Wilber F. Croft, of New York, addressed the brotherhood in behalf of the Sunday rest bill, which forbids traffic by government or people on the Sabbath, and in connection therewith presented a petition to congress on the subject, which was endorsed amid great applause. The work of the convention will be mainly of a lroutine character. Reports will be read, committees appointed, Reports will be read, committees appointed, and work for future consideration mapped out. The discussion of questions of national and general importance is not expected to take place for several days yet. Temorrow night the brotherhood will attend a ball to be given

by the local division.

GRAND FORKS, Dak., October 18.—A number of ladies were brought here from Thompson, a neighboring village, yesterday morning, charged with riot for having raided saleons there as crusaders. Their trial eccupied the entire day, and was bitterly contested, the local Woman's Christian Temperance union espousing their ause. The justice finally ruled that an offense had been committed, and held them in \$200 bonds which were readily. there as crusaders. Their trial eccupied the entire day, and was bitterly contested, the local Woman's Christian Temperance union espousing their rause. The justice finally ruled that an offense had been committed, and held them in \$200 bonds, which were readily furnished.

The President Will go to New York.

Washingron, October 18.—It is stated, on good authority, that the president has promised to visit New York before the election, and review a parade of business men of that city, but it is not his intention to make a speech.

Tennessee Odd Fellows.

CHATTANOGIA. Tena., October 18.—[Special.]—The grand lodge of the Tennessee-Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

CHATTANOGIA. Tena., October 18.—[Special.]—The grand lodge of the Tennessee-Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

CHATTANOGIA. Tena., October 18.—[Special.]—The grand lodge of the Tennessee-Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

CHATTANOGIA. Tena., October 18.—[Special.]—The grand lodge of the Tennessee-Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

CHATTANOGIA. Tena., October 18.—[Special.]—The grand lodge of the Tennessee-Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

CHATTANOGIA. Tena., October 18.—[Special.]—The grand lodge of the Tennessee-Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

CHATTANOGIA. Tena., October 18.—[Special.]—The grand lodge of the Tennessee-Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

CHATTANOGIA. Tena., October 18.—[Special.]—The grand lodge of the Tennessee-Independent Order of Odd Fellows this afternoon elected the following officers: Grand master, John L. Nolan, of Nashville; grand warden, Philip Eichorn, of Chattanoga; grand representative to the soverign grand representative to the soverign grand of the Tennessee Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

CHATTANOGIA. Tena., October 18.—[Special.]—The grand lodge of the Tennessee-Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

CHATTANOGIA. Tena., October 18.—[Special.]—The grand lodge of the Tennessee Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

CHATTANOGIA. Tena., October 18.—[Special.]—The grand lodge of the Tennessee Independent Order of Odd Fellows. THURMAN IN PERU.

THE DEMOCRACY OF INDIANAPOURS OUT

AND GREETS THE OLD ROMAN. Gigantic Demonstration in Favor of Cleveland and Thurman-Speeches of the Day.

PERU, Ind., October 18.-[Special.]-Judge Thurman's reception at this place today is without a parallel in Indiana politics. He was greeted by forty thousand enthusiastic hoosier admirers, and they stood out in the rain for six hours waiting for his arrival. When he came there was a shout that fairly shook the earth. Until 4 o'clock this morning the skies were clear, then the dark clouds appeared in the west, and at daybreak the city was drenched. The big clouds that hung over the city looked ike black sponges. From them water cozed in torrents as from a gigantic sponge. It was emptied in sheets without the slightest varia-tion as to the volume, but the big crowds had ome to stay, and water did not drive them

At 1 o'clock the old Roman arrived from Ft. Wayne. He pulled aside the curtains of his car and peeped out on a sea of dripping um-brellas that stretched for half a mile toward the south. The Roman could hardly believe his eyes, for he did not think the democrats of BRAVE SUCH A BLINDING STORM

work is not likely to be completed for a day or two.

At the auxiliary session today, President McQuaid read a telegram from Major J. H. Durkee, in New York, in reference to the Harry Minor nurses, that Dr. Neal be called upon to explain his action in regard to these nurses, and his understanding of the contract under which they came here. Dr. Mitchell stated that most of them had left Camp Perry, and every one of them had left Camp Perry, and every one of them had left Camp Perry, and every one of them had left Camp Perry, and every one of them had left Camp Perry, and every one of them had left Camp Perry, and every one of them had left Camp Perry, and every one of them had left Camp Perry, and every one of them had left Camp Perry, and every one of them had left Camp Perry, and the exception of course that the committee might administer intelligently. H. W. Clark has just learned that Young Hutton returned with two New Orleans nurses who had been sent to Camp Perry yesteday, and had told them that he would not receive any more nurses unless they had their transportation committee was requested to consult with Dr. Hutton.

President Mitchell has found it most diffito do him homage. He was driven hastily to the opera house, where he spoke an hour to all the people that crowded within the house, and all that could be packed in the broad streets adjacent. He talked tariff, and the peo-ple cheered his every utterance. The Ro-man's robust enthusiasm was noticed as soon as he appeared, and when he referred to the statements of opponents that he was too de-Dr. Hutton.

President Mitchell has found it most difficrepid and weak for further political action cult to put himself in communication with Harry Miner. The nurses say he promised them their full salaries and expenses, but they have received neither.

Official bulletin—New cases 29. Deaths 1; Elwood B. Holliday. Total cases to date 3,692; total deaths 399; the audience arose and cheered fer minutes. Out at the park, where sixty beever were reasted, a great crowd stood around and devoured roast beef as fast as twenty butchers and as many assistants could serve it. Stowed away under tents were twenty tons of bread, which vanished before the enslaught of The Situation in Fernandina.

NEW YORK, October 18.—The following telegram was received by W. D. C. Duree, secretary of the Fernandina relief committee:

FERNANDINA, October 17.—New cases 19; whites 2, J. W. Bailey and Annie Perry. No deaths. This low rating must not deceive you, as executive committee of colored auxillary committee somewhat mixed it and made an increase of nearly 50 per cent on the same basis of roturns. The weather is very warm. There are several critical cases. The city is quiet.

R. S. Schwyler. the multitude. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Thurman party left for Indianapolis just as the sun broke forth from behind the rain

clouds and the torrent ceased. IN INDIANAPOLIS. Judge Thurman will remain in Indianapolis tonight, and attend another barbecue at Brazil tomorrow. Senators Voorhees and Turpie, Joseph E. McDonald, Colonel Matson and every candidate on the state ticket addressed. every candidate on the state ticket meetings tonight. There was an industrial parade in the evening that stretched over five miles. Enthusiastic democrats declare-that the barbecue today as good as settled the re-sult in their favor. They did not believe that the party was as thoroughly aroused as the

events of the day proved it to be. Senator Voorhees and Colonel Matson claim the state by twelve thousand.

Epidemic in Gainesville.

Washington, October 18.—The marine hospital bureau is informed by Dr. Phillips, vice president of the board of health of Gainesville, Fla., that two more new cases of yellow fever have developed in that city, and that the fever has been declared epidemic. Surgeon Ross telegraphs from Fernandinā, Fla., that one of his men has been taken sick and requests authority to employ another in his place.

Two Deaths at Decating. the state by twelve thousand.

Judge Thurman's Speech.

Peru, Ind., October 18.—[By Associated Press.]—It is estimated that fully 40,000 people were in town during the morning, many of SHEFFIELD, Ala., October 18.—A special to the Daily Enterprise from Decatur says of the yellow fever scare there: During the past 24 hours, two deaths have been reported—Mr. Hubbled and 1. Ford, a prominent contractor, and four new cases: H. G. Jones, Jr., president of board of relief; Mrs. Renison, S. E. Skinner and Willis Wise, (colored). Deaths from yellow fever to date, 24. whom left before the meeting in the afternoon, at which time there were probably 25,000 people in the city. While the crowd was not as great as that at Shelbyville, it Mississippi Becomes Composed.

Jackson, Miss., October 18.—The executive committee of the Mississippi state board of health today withdrew all its quarantine officers.

was not as great as that at Shelbyville, it was much stronger lunged and gave Judge Thurman a royal welcome. Judge Thurman spoke as follows:

My Friends: I can assure you that I have enjoyed this trip. Every where I have been I have met with the kindest and most cordin! receptions, and today is another proof of your hospitality and your kindness. I am glad, my friends, to be with you today. I am glad to witness that zea! In democrats because they have never exceeded in all my life. JApplaus: I am glad to know Indiana is tally aroused to a sense of her duty, and that she and her democracy realize the fact that if they give the vote of this noble old state to Grover Cieveland his election is assured. I may say I have no fears on that a rount. I believe, from what I have heard, on that a rount. the vote of this noble old state to Grover. Cleveland his election is assured. I may say I have no fears on that a zeount. I believe, from what I have heard, from what I have seen, and from what my friends, in whose words I trust fully, have told me concerning the democracy of Indiana, that they will do their full duty this year and save the republic. [Great applease.] You can do it, and I believe that you

until the week shall end. I have, therefore, to husband my voice, so that I may not break down, and may not give some shadow of proof to what our political opponents are saying that I am a poor, de-epd, od man. Well, they say no man is the judge in his own case, but all I have to say upon that is, that if a poor, decrepted oid man can travel thousands of miles, as I have done, and make the number of speeches that I have made, and talk to the people and enjoy their society as I have done. I would like to know what a well man is. [Applause.] From New York to tile Mississippi river. I have spoken this year, and only one occasion when sickness that might have afflicted any man in the world, however, healthy, or however strong, prevented my speaking, have I failed to keep my appointments, and a will tell you just as a secret between you and me, that I am going to keep fit up to the end. [Applause.] Just as sure as you are living, this tough old fellow will hold out as long the next one. [Applause.] I will not he deverred by a rainy day, for as you remember, the good book says, "the rain faileth on the just as well as on the unjust." I am confident that we are just, and we have therefore to take our share. [Applause.]

Judge Thurman then proceeded to discuss the tariff and the question of the surplus, following the same line of argument pursued last night at Fort Wavne. His audience gave the closest attention, frequently interrupting with applause, and showing an interest and keen appreciation of the the points made throughout his discourse.

MR. MORTON SPEAKS.

MR. MORTON SPEAKS.

The Republican Vice-Presidential Candidate Heard From.

The Republican Vice-Presidential Candidate

Heard From.

Pougherersie, N. Y. October, S.—There was an immense demonstration at Phine Cliff tonight, the occasion being a visit of the various republican clubs to Levi P. Morton. Fully 5,000 persons were present. On arriving at Morton's residence, the clubs were massed on the lawn, Mr. Morton spoke as follows:

Frieds and neighbors of Dutchess and Ulster counties:—Illuminated demonstrations of this reministed are of rare occurence in quiet county towns, and the surgriss of the people on the Rhinebeck can, I think, only be compared to that of the reimen of the forest, when the pilgrim fathers landed on Plymouth rock or when Hendrick Hudson made his first frip up the Hudson river. However, I have the great pleasure of greeting you with cordial welcome, and beg to assure yon of my grateful approciation of the honer conterred upon me by your visit this evening.

Beyond welcoming you here in terms in my command, I do not see there is much to be said. You are all republicans, and no argument is needed either to convert you to those principles or to strengthen your wavering faith in them, and it so happens that within the party there are no questions upon which republicans differ.

There is nothing in our platform which calls for guarded explanations and diplomatic excuses, and there are in our party no cloues or sections or factions. If, therefore, we have no politics to talk about this evening, we can at least felicitate ourselves and one another upon the harmony which pervades the republican party, and the element of strength which such a unity of sentiment, and purpose so clearly betokens. From the nominations made by the Duchess cpanty convention is a saturday, and those made by the state convention at Saratogs, there is no dissension, end the platform acc pred by our state convention is snpported in its entirety by all republicans, two propers to the county in the state are working in as complete harmony as in this. With this harmony, this unanimity of sentiment and

But a few days remin for effectual work is the territory of the verdict must be given, which will, in my judy, ment, have a far reaching effect upon the future prosperity of the country. The absorbing question at this moment is whether that verdict will favor the continuance of those principles of protection for which the republican party has always contended and which have placed this country at the head of influstrial nations. With such complete harmony in our ranks, such harmony in sertiment, in action and expectation, we await that variled with confident assurances.

The streets of Rhinebeck and Morton's grounds were brilliantly illuminated, and there was a large display of fireworks.

THE NORTH CAROLINA FAIR. The Attendance the Largest in the History

of the State.

RALEGIA, N. C., October 18.—[Special.]—
Today's attendance at the state fair was the largest in its history, save in 1873. People were from all parts of the state, and many of the

largest in its history, save in 1873. People were from all parts of the state, and many of the most prominent politicians and business men were present. At eleven o'clock Senator Vance was escorted to the fair grounds by the marshals and the Governor's Guard. He received an ovation on his arrival. By noon 15,000 people were at the grounds. Senator Vance made a stirring speech, which was enthusiastically applauded.

There was some good racing this afternoon, and this was followed by an exciting game of foot ball, by teams representing the state university and the city of Raleigh. The laster won after a contest lasting an hour and a half. There was no accident to mar the pleasure of the day.

Premiums were awarded today. The Fairfield sub-alliance of the Orange county farmers's alliance won the grand prize for the meameritorious prize offered, for farmers's products exhibited by the alliance in the state. There will be some interesting features of the fair tomorrow, among themla balloon ascension, and there will probably be a large attendance. A grand fair ball was given at the Henry hall this evening and was unusually brilliant. Altogether the 28th annual state fair is one of the most successful ones on record.

THE TRICK OF A MADMAN.

The County Jall in Greenville, S. C., in

The County Jall in Greenville, S. C., in Flames.

Greenville, S. C., October 18, —[Special, A few minutes before 12 o'clock tought an alarm of fire was sounded for ward 4. Parties were hurrying to and fro, and policemen with colored prisoners in arrest soon developed the fact that the fire was in the county jall. The fire was discovered a very short time before the alarm, when large volumes of smoke were seen issuing from a cell on the second floor, occupied by Fletcher McDavid, a colored man, who was brought here a day or two since for examination as a fit subject for the lunatic asylum. He was not considered violent.

As soon as the fire was noticed, Jailor Powell rushed to the cell of the insane negro, but was unable to unlock the door as the lock was heated to such a degree that his hand could not bear it. The key would not turn. The negro was left to his fate. Not a cry or sound issued from the cell that could be heard above the usual noises, and the fire must have been a sudden freak of the madman's frenzied brain. At one o'clock, the fire department is at work on the burning building.

THE MAD GERMAN DOCTORS

They All Unito to Say That Mackenzie is a Bad Man.

Bad Man.

Berlin, October 18.—The National Zeitung says that Drs. Bergmann and Gerhardt have declined to adopt the suggestion to have the public prosecutor indict Dr. Mackensie and the publisher of his book for libel. They declare that Dr. Mackenzie's statement will recoil on himself, and they are therefore anxious that this book be given the fullest publicity.

Professor Virchow, in an interview with a representative of the Vossische Zeitung, protested against Dr. Mackenzie's attempt to throw the responsibility on him. He said that he had not been summoned to see the Emperor Frederick. The autopsy, he added, showed that the disease was more deeply seated than the humof from which Dr. Mackenzie removed a particle for examination.

The police of Berlin have seized all the English and French copies of Dr. Mackenzie's book.

Berlin, October 18.—Professor Virchow and Dr. Waldeyer have signed a document de-claring that the protocol drawn up after the post mortem examination of the remains of Emperor Frederick did not mention an in the cavity of the trachea and that none existed. They further say that the tissues in which Dr. Mackenzie asser. Dr. Bergmann made a false bassage, while attempting to insert a canula, were in a normal condition and sert a canula, were in a normal condition and were not cycatrized. The trachea, they state, was opened to the bronches. Professor Bergmann does not object to fight-ing a duel with Dr. Mackenzie.

The Emperor and King. The Emperor and King.

Rome, October 18.—Emperor William and King Humbert returned from Naples to this city today. They met with a similar reception to that given to Emperor William when he first arrived here. Enormous crowds lined the route taken by the royal party. The pope has instructed Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state, to issue a circular to papal nuncles at foreign courts declaring that the tone of semi-official Italian newspapers with reference to Emperor William's visit to the vatican, shows that an alien government is seeking to render the situation of the pope more difficult.

Balfour Lunched. Balfour Lunched.

Balfour Lunched.

London, October 18.—The Manchester reform club today gave a luncheon to Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland. He afterwards received an address from the unionists in Memorial hall, congratulating him upon his patient courage in dealing with the Parnellites. In replying to the address Mr. Balfour charged the English followers of Gladstone with sharing the guilt of the Parnellites in supporting the policy by crime.

Lord Hartington in Ireland. Lord Hartington in Ireland.

LOTO Harlington in Ireland.

LONDON, October 18.—Lord Hartington was tendered a banquet at Belfast tonight. There was a large number of persons present, and much enthusiasm was manifested. Lord liartington delivered a speech in which he reviewed the Irish question. He denied that the condition he laid down prevented a constructive policy on the part of the unionists.

The Late Emperor.

Berlin, October 18.— The police today searched the offices of the Freisinnige Zeitung and seized a number of cepies of a memorial pamphiet which had been issued on Emperor Frederick's birthday containing extracts from the emperor's diaries. Floods in Greece

ATHENS, October 18.— Railway traffic throughout the country is impeded by heavy floods. The Megarian plain has been converted into a lake, and railroads on both sides of the Megara have been destroyed for a distance of twelve miles.

The French Criais.

Parts, October 18.—The senators of the republican left, at a meeting today, declared against a revision of the constitution, and in favor of district, instead of list voting at election.

Peytral minister of fiance, has presented to the cabinet a bill to impose a nominal tax on incomes.

FOREIGN FLASHES. London, October 18.—The counsel for Mr. Parnell will apply to the Parnell commission on Monday for the release from prison of William Radmond in order that he may appear as witness for Mr. Parnell in his litigation with the Times.

The price of coal has advanced two shillings per ton in London owing to the strike of the miners. It is expected that a compromise will be effected by means of which mining operations will be re-

The circulation of newspapers Estoffet, Intrensegeant, Patric, Telegraphe and Voltain been prohibited in Alliace Lansing, and circulated of other French papers has been restricted.

It is reported that the differences of opinions the currency commission have been sel and that the report will decidedly favor bimets.

hall Street.

NBROS

he Taylor Hat.

Plain Figures!

AN EXCITING BEAR STORY FROM The Talbetton Era on Marriage as a Fail-

-Wild Dogs in Wilkes-An Editor in Politics.

Eleven governers have accepted invitations

be present at the Augusta exposition. perious has purchased ten acres, which are

The Griffin News tells an exciting bear story from Erin. A negro named Smith had some hogs in a pen not far from his house that he had been attenting with the intention of killing them this sinter. He heard a terrible noise out near the pen like other night that sounded as if some one was learing down a fence. He quickly jumped out of bed, lit a lamp and hurried out to the hog pen. Just before he arrived there he heard the hogs set up a terrible squealing as if they were being dragged. The Griffin News tells an exciting bear story bed, it a lamp and hurried out the hogs set just before he arrived there he heard the hogs set up a terrible squealing as if they were being dragged from the pen. Upon a nearer approach he discov-red what he thought to be a man with a hog upon his shoulder, making his escape across the field. He railed to his wife to bring him h's gun. She hartened to obey his command and snatched up a putcher knife also that was u on the table armed with the gun and knife he proceeded immediately to take a nearer route and thereby overtake the thief. His wife carried the light and folake the thief. His wife carried the light and fel-lowed in the rear, bent on assisting in the capture of the intruder. Before they had gone very far they name to a dense thicket of woods where they lay in ambush, surmising that the thief would be apt to some in that direction. They had not waited long before they heard a loud crashing in the bushes near by and to their surprise a large bear suddenly appeared before them with his prey thrown across his shoulder. Upon seeing the light and negroes bruin turned to fiee. As he did so Smith emptied both barrels of his gun into his body. The bear brew down the hog as soon as the gun fired and with a growl turned upon Smith and before he was sware of it, had clasped him around the body and breath. Not losing his presence of mind, however, be quickly ran his hand into his trousers pocket, where he had placed the knife and drawing it nuckly forth stabbed the bear twice. This caused bruin to loose his hold upon him and make off into the woods. During the scuffle the bear managed to tive Smith some pretty severe wounds. His arm and peck were lacerated severely. He, in company with his wife, who having become paralyzed with hight, had taken flight into the field near by, went to the house and proceeded to bandage up his wounds. It is thought that this is the same bear that not long ago created some excitement in Butts

The Talbotton Era has something to say on the question whether "Marriage is a failure." It mys: Ministers, as well as laymen, are improvident en they fail to take a practical view of life, and they are neither unreasonable nor mercenary when they feel that they should be duly compensated for services rendered upon one of the most important occasions in the life of either an ordinary or an ex-

The Rev. J. B. McGehee once married a coupl and two chickens was his fee. The groom had tied the chickens behind the parlor door before the arval of the minister, and after the cere the remark, "Here's your pay

Some time ago, Rev. H. R. Felder married a coup-

failure" for the minister, whether it was with e parties or not. It would be unfair to expect, when a five-dollar

nan marries a seven-dollar girl, that the groom should give twenty dollars to the officiating minisler; still, are people in better circumstances as con-iderate as they should be of the pay to which a minister is fairly entitled, who takes a long ride on a cold day to accommodate a loving couple?

An express line was put on the new railroad farough Dooly county last week. The Vindicator may that the first express received at the Vienna office was three jugs of Macon's double-barrelled, refracting, silver-mounted, place-destroying, death-lealing danmaton.

Application will be made to the next genera to embly of Georgia for the passage of an act to in-torporate the "Cordele, Waynesville and South Brunswice railr ad company." The proposed road will be built from Waynesville, Wayne county, to Fordele, Dooly county, and will traverse the country of the Mes of Wayne, Pierce, Appling, Coffee, Irwin, Wil-

Marietta Journal: Captain Bob Irwin wa paying out some money the other day, and after he got on the train to go to Atlanta, he found out that he had paid out a \$20 gold piece to some one in Marietta for a silver dollar. He got on the next train and returned to Marietta and began to make inquiries, when Mr. J. W. Harderman inormed him inquiries, when Mr. J. W. Harderman inormed him that he had a \$20 gold piece he couldn't account for, and that it was evidently his money.

An old confederate soldier, in Cobb county, tively as if they had never been amputated.

It will be news to many that wild dogs are still to be found in Wilkes county. Whilst some negroes were turning off brush the other day, a litter of pupples, long haired and closely resembling the Scotch collie breed, were found in a hollow log.

They were exceedingly fierce, and negro tradition
has it that their parents have been frequently seen
in the locality. The old dogs are said to be very wild, and ugly looking customers to come in co inct with. The probabilities, however, are that the purples in question are the offspring of some caven wild by neglect or ill-usage.

Mr. H. M. McIntosh, editor of the Albany News, is a candidate for the mayoralty. In a lat

on by a procession of my fellow-citizens, headed by a brass band, and solicited to run for mayor, yet I a brass band, and solicited to run for mayor, yet I Fan truly say that I have been "approached," as the politicians say, by many who expressed a desire to bee me thus honored, before I determined to become a candidate. If, therefore, I do not enjoy the confidence of a number of friends in the various walks of every-day life in Albany who will cordially sup-port me for mayor, I am now in a fair way to realize, after the smoke of battle has cleared away on the Arst Monday in December, that I have been de-

A gentleman who lives a few miles Dawson reports quite an amusing incident that hap-pened on his plantation Friday afternoon of last week. He was out in his cotton patch near the house where an old colored woman was picking botton, and while out there he heard the ringing of a tiny bell. Being unable to locate the whereabouts of the sound, he called the attention of the old woman. By this time it had drawn nearer, and as the woman raised herself up from a stooping posi-tion her eyes caught the sight of the buzzard and she heard t.e. sound of the bell. She was badly frightened. She threw up har hands; her eyes looked heavenward as he mouth dropped open, and the seemed to be invoking drvine assistance. How-ever, she was only heard to say "Oh, Lawd!" and bolt for her her house, where she was found half an application in a praying resulting and positions. our later in a praying position and muttering as to berself. As the only thing she said that could be understood was, "Lawd forgive me dis time an' I neber do so any mo'." It was thought that the old woman had been guilty of some sin, and decided that the belied buzard that she saw flying above her was a mossenger from another world sent to warn her so that she might fiee the wrath to come.

It is said that over 100 new students have entered Emory college this year. A school of over 200 is almost certain—perhaps 550.

Mr. W. C. Green, of Cobb county, made this year 42% gallons of first-class wine from two grape vines. He can sell this wine at \$1.50 per gallon, which would pring about \$63.75.

It costs \$375 a year to sell whisky by the dime's worth in Washington, Wilkes county.

The Quitman academy is full. Another leacher, being the fourth, has recently been engaged. Under the administration of Professor Homer Wright, the principal, this school has become a thorough success.

Columbus, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—An accident occurred on the Southwestern rail-road last night, near Geneva, by which eleven freight cars were badly wrecked. No one was freight cars were badly wrecked. The one that hurt, and trains are going through on schedule

FIRED TWO SHOTS. Otis Prosser Shot and Killed by Mack

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., October 18 .- [Spo cial.]-Very meagre reports reached this last night of a tragedy near the county line, in which Mack Cook was seriously cut by stantly killed by Cook. It was impossible to get all of the details of the killing but the inmation brought by people from that neigh-

Bad feeling had existed between the two men for some time, and on yesterday as Cook was going to the mill in his wagen, he met Prosser, who asked him if he wanted to fight. Cook replied that he wasn't hunting fights, but if any one insisted on it, he would try and accommodate them, whereupon Prosser started toward him with his knife.

Cook rose up in his wagon, and just as he put his foot on the wheel to jump out, Prosser struck at him with his knife, cutting a gash in the side of his neck. Cook then drew his pistol and fired two shots, both taking effect and

killing Prosser instantly. Both men were married and have families. They both bear the reputation of being hard working and peaceful men, and the affair is deeply regretted in that locality. As the killing occurred in Washington county, the coroner of that county holds the inquest, and it is impossible to ascertain the result of his investigation tonight.

THE GLASSWORKS BURNED.

Tallapoosa Visited by a Sweeping Fire-Loss

\$8,000 to \$12,000. TALLAPOOSA, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—
The Tallapoosa glass works caught on fire last night about 4 o'clock and was entirely consumed by the flames. The gasworks connected with the plant was also held damaged. The with the plant was also badly damaged. The loss is estimated to be \$8,000 to \$12,000. Haven't learned what amount of insurance was on the plant, but it is rumored that there was none. The cause of the fire, it is reported, is due to the carelessness of the night watchman. The furnace was undergoing some reman. The furnace was undergoing some re-pairs, and there was no fire about the building pairs, and there was no fre about the building last night except a large fire the watchman had built on the brick floor. Where the fire was built the brick floor rested upon wood work and it is supposed that the timber under the brick caught from the fire above.

It is said there were several boy tramps who had taken lodging around the fire in the building, and some think they might have got fire into the straw in the packing department as

into the straw in the packing department, as they had been frolicking all through the building. The watchman had gone home at the time the fire broke out. It is reported that all drunk. There were two or three carloads of glassware packed ready for shipping, burned also. The town feels very sore over the loss of this, its favorite industry, and the prevailing sentiment is to rebuild the plant and to double

AFFAIRS ABOUT AUGUSTA The Quarantine Raised-A Suit for Dami

ges-A Public Building Needed. Augusta, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—Augusta abelished her quarantine today on all roads leading to the city and free entrance is now accorded to travellers from all quarters. The freight quarantine will be raised November 1st.

Richmond superior court was engaged today Richmond superior court was engaged today in the trial of a suit for damages against the Georgia railroad. Ed Brown, a negro carpenter, is plaintiff in the case and sues for \$5,000, He was employed in the car-shops and was injured by a piece of timber failing on his foot. The case will be concluded tomorrow.

Augusta is now interested in securing a nev county court, wants the city to erect a building for its officers. At present, the city officials are scattered about in different locations and together in the courthouse. The city and county, each, look to the other to make the needed repairs on the building, and neither does it. There is a probability that before long either the county or city will provide a building for its officers. In either event, Augusta will get a handsome new building. mty court, wants the city to erect a build

MRS. RUTHERFORD'S FUNERAL.

The Longest Procession Ever Witnessed in Athens.

Athens.

Athens, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—The funeral exercises over the body of Mrs. Prof. Wm. Rutherford were conducted in the Baptist church at 12:30 o'clock today. The funeral procession was the longest ever going out of Athens, and was made up of bereaved relatives and sympathizing friends. The students of the University of Georgia, out of respect to the memory of Mrs. Rutherford attended the funeral in a body, as likewise did the members of Lucy Cobb institute. At the church not half the crowd could be seated, as every one wished to pay their last tribute to a lady whose every thought was concerning the happiness of the to pay their last tribute to a lady whose every thought was concerning the happiness of the citizens of Athens. The floral decorations were beautiful in the extreme and among the most beautiful was the offering of the students of the university. The exercises were conducted in a very impressive manner by P. in a very impressive manner by Revs. C. D. Campbell and A. A. Lipscomb, and were concluded at the grave, where the form of Mrs. Rutherford was laid to rest by the running waters of the Orence. waters of the Oconee.

Pleading Guilty to Their Crimes.

LAWRENTEVILLE, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—The criminal branch of the court is being worked upon this week, Several of the defendants in jail entered pleas of guilty. The most aggravated case was that of the State vs. John Knox, colored, charged with an assault with intent to rape upon a little twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. George Law, of Duluth. His attorneys entered a plea of guilty, and the court sentenced him to twelve years labor in the penitentiary. Chess Minor and Pleas Holt, charged with cattle stealing, were recommended to mercy by the jury. ed to mercy by the jury.

An Appeal for Funds.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—Burdick, Broughton and other neighboring streets are being canvassed for funds for the national executive committee of the democratic party. The gentlemen who are doing the soliciting were instructed to act by Mr. Walter Charlton, chairman of the democratic party of Charlem, county. This was in response. party of Chatham county. This was in response to an appeal from headquarters in New York, made through Colonel Estill, a member of the

Yellowstone Kit in Rome. Nellowstone Kit in Rome.

Rome, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—"Yellowstone Kit" is holding forth in the fourth ward. His concerts are targely attended.

A spelling bee will be arranged between the Young Men's Exposition club and the Young Ladies' Exposition club, the former having challenged the latter.

Judge Maddox is rapidly disposing of the business of Floyd superior court. He will hold

siness of Floyd superior court. He will h an adjourned term next week, when all the

Securing Exposition Exhibits. Securing Exposition Exhibits.

Columbus, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—
Messrs. D. P. Dozier and G. M. Williams returned from a visit to Nashville and Cincinnati last night, where they have been in the interest of the Chattahoochee Valley exposition. They report having secured some very fine exhibits and a number of fast horses. They speak in glowing terms of their success. They say that all along the route crowds are preparing to come to the exposition.

The New Asylum Officers.

MILEDGEVILLE, Ga., October IS.—[Special.]
At a meeting of the trustees of the State Lunatic asylum, held today, the following officers were elected: Colonel R. C. Humber, steward; L. L. Lamar. treasurer, and Rev. T. H. Gibson, of Lexington, Ga., chaplain, and all the old officers retain their former position. The elections meet with popular approval.

Important Offices Vacant. Important Offices Vacant.

Quitman, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—The death of W. G. Bentley has left vacant the offices of clerk of the superior court, and pubadministor. Bentley's deputy, J. D. Wade, Jr., is a candidate for clerk, and has been appointed to fill the unexpired term. This action will, probably insure his election. For the unexpired term of public administrator, the ordinary has appointed Colonel W. A. Lane.

AND AROUND IN THE COUNTY OF BIBB.

Negro Killed Near Griswoldville-A Country Residence Burned-The Pursuit of Vaughan-Other News.

Macox, Ga., October 18 .- [Special.]-It is a cold day down at this end of the line when there is no killing to report. The news reached Macon today that Mr. Joe Whitehurst, a well known farmerfliving near Griswoldville, a few miles from Macon, had a personal difficulty with a negro named Hardy Shoates, and had shot and killed him. Mr. Whitehurst has extensive family connections and is in prosper-ous circumstance. The Constitution's inant did not know the particulars of the

affair. Another country residence, a nice six room house, has been consumed by fire. This time Dr. D. W. Worsham is the sufferer. It is not known exactly how the fire originated, whether by incendiarism or accident. A domestic had been ironing in the kitchen during the day and the fire may have thus started. The information about the fire was brought to the city this morning by Mr. Ira Jennings, the well known mail carrier between Macon and Crawford.

ford.

Henry Winn, who now lies in jail, charged with having burned the house of Mr. E. R. Price, has been asking for Mr. Price to come to see him. It was thought that he desired to confess having fired the residence.

This morning Mr. Price went to the jail to see Winn, but instead of Winn admitting that he did the deed, he charged it against an aged negro man, Peter Bowman, father of the girl on whom Winn was smitten, and who was also cook for Mr. Price. No one believes that Bowman fired the house, and Mr, Price was also cook for Mr. Price. No one believes that Bowman fired the house, and Mr. Price refuses to have him locked in jail. The house was insured in the Phenix, of Hartford, for \$2,500. Captain G. C. Conner, local agent, and Mr. J. S. Raine, of Atlanta, went to the jail with Mr. Price to see Winn. Mr. Raine is in Macon to adjust his company's losses. He is well versed in insurance business and is a most excellent gentleman.

CURBSTONE- ECHOES.

Items of Interest Collected and Spicily

Items of Interest Collected and Spicily Condensed.

Macon, Ga., October 18.—[Special.]—The inquiry had about ceased, "Where is Vaughan?" and the people were asking, "Where are Powers and Taylor?" when a telegram was received this afternoon about half-past 3 o'clock by Mrs. Powers, from Mr. Powers, dated at Lawrenceville Ga., saying that Vaughan had come in that direction, and they had traveled all night and failed to overtake him, but expected to do so soon, as they were close behind him. It seems that the Atlanta drummer is still leachig the chase, Will they catch him? The telegram tois afternoon was the first word that had been heard from Messrs. Powers and Taylor since yesterday morning. If Yaughan is still driving the hose he stole from Mr. Powers it must be in an exceedingly jaded condi-Youghan is still driving the house he stole from a Powers it must be in an exceedingly jaded con-lon, for he has been driving the animal since Mo lay morning, presumably at a very lively rate.

Mr. C. D. Haines, of New York, president of the Macon dummy live, who is now in Macon on bushness connected with the affairs of his company, rays that the dummy will commence making regular schedules next week some time, herhaps, as early as Monday. The motors are now being thoroughly tested by Mr. J. W. Cochran, a skilled engineer of Philadelphia, sent out for the purpose by the Baldwin car works The motors are quite bandsome, weigh 17 tons, cost \$4,500 each and run very smooth and easy. They will burn coke instead of coal, so as to make but little smoke. The track from the courthous to the laboratory, about three mires, is in good condition, and in a lew days the track to Hugtenin H i jats will be finished. A force of men are now at work laying the iron. The dummy line will probably be a fine paying place of property. Mr. C. D. Haines, of New York, president of

The citizens' fair committee was called to

The citizens' fair committee was called to meet tonight to take certain important action in connection with the state fair. All reports received today at the secretary's office were of the most encour, ging nature, and reiterate the oft declared fact that the entries intall departments will be quite numerous and the attendance very large. The superintendents of the different departments are much enthued and encouraged in their work and predict phenomenal success. The new track is finished and is in superb condition, and horsemen are rapidly coming to Macon to speed their flyers over the course and got them thoroughly familiar with it before the great exhibition often. Without haming the different entries idorogenly laminar with it before the great exhibi-lion opens. Without naming the different entries made today, it may be stated that they are numer-ous and will antract and please all visitors. The rallroads are preparing to haul very large crowds. Macon Suburban park is the name that has duct the amusement features of the park on a popular scale. He has engaged a part of Grau's Oper company to return to Macon next summer and give light operas three nights in the week, with twentaries. Other theatrical entertainments will also be provided, and the people of Macon and the surrounding country will have some place tyist where shows can be seen at low prices. The restrict will be operated in conjunction that

A negro named Henderson was put in jail this morning. It seems that he obtained A negro named Henderson was put in jail this morning. It seems that he obtained a quantity of supplies from Mr. J. N. Fletcher, of Monroe county, and then skipped out. This morning when coming into Macou Mr. Fletcher saw Henderson standing near Vineville, and told him he must return to Morroe with him. Henderson said he would never go back, and he made a break for liberty. Mr. Fletcher rapidly pursued him. on horseback, and soon had Henderson quivering under the cover of a pistol, and looking down its dark barrel Henderson was brought to Macou and locked up.

derson was brought to Macon and locked up.

Ed Tucker and Frank Henderson have been arrested charged with robbing the safe of Mr. C. W. Newton a few nights ago of over sixty dollars. They were informed on by a smaller negro named J. H. Thomas, who also had a hand in the robbery, but after being put in prison told on his older associates. They entered the store by a window, and one of them easily opened the safe, claiming to know the combination. They will be given an early hearing. Officer W. G. Matthews says he intends to Orneer W. G. Matthews says he intends to resigh from the Macon police force, because he cialina that he was unjustly fined five dollars in the investigation of the Henry Hightower-Hester case. He says he did nothing to justify a fine, and rather than to submit to what he terms imposition and injustice, he will leave the force. Officers Carter and Johnson, who were fined for the same offending, will not resign, so far as heard.

Today Officer Charlie, Goodree made.

will not resign, so far as neard.

Today Officer Charlie Goodroe made a wholesale arrest of backmen charged with disorderly conduct in that they congregated at the intersection of Mulberry and Second streets and engaged in loud talking and profanity. He arrested nine of them, and while on the way to the barracks three of them got away, but he succeeded in landing six of them in the barracks. They will be tried temporous by the recorder. row by the recorder.

tomorrow by the recorder.

The Woman's Missionary society of the South Georgia conference will hold its annual meeting next Thursday at Perry, the usual place of assembling. Macon will send down several delegates. The convention will hold through Sunday, on which day President Candler, of Emory college, will preach. All the exercises will be very pleasant, Perry's hospitable people will eare for the delegates in liberal and true home style.

It had been thought until today that Major It had been thought until today that Major C.D. Findley would certainly make the race for county commissioner on November I, but today he authorizes the statement that he will not run under any circumstances. The major is a solid man and popular citizen, and would have made a splendid race. There are about eight avowed candidates in the field for the five places of commissioner.

Alexander Brown, the wealthy Baltimore banker, and the backer of Colonel E. C. Machen in his building the Covington and Maoon road, is in Macon at the Hotel Lanner. He and Colonel Machen arrived last night from Athens, where they took in the work going on there. This is Mr.

took in the work going on there. This is Mr. Brown sthird visit to Macon, and he becomes more please i with Macon on every trip.

The reform accordate

The reform association met tonight. The executive committee submitted a registration bill for the city of Macon. The association received the bill and appointed a committee to arrange a mass meeting next week for the general discussion of the bill. The association then held a meeting to adopt the bill. Representative Huff has charge of the bill in the legislature.

On next Thursday the county trustees of the State exchange of the Georgia. Farmers' Alliance will meet in Macon to elect a manager of the exchange, etc. The exchange will be formed in accordance with the resolution passed at the recent State Alliance convention at Macon.

Arrangements have been made for Bill Nye and J. Whiteomb kiley to lecture in Macon, under the auspices of the public library. The combination can rest assured of a large audience. They will draw well. Mr. Harry B. Edwards will introduce the two worthies.

Hon. H. I. Kimball, of Atlanta, is in Ma-coh on business connected with the automatic refrigerating company. The Macon brauch is get-ting along finely, and Mr. Kimball expresses him-self highly encouraged at the outlook at this point. Hon. Thomas Hardeman left this afternoon ospend a few days in the country rusticating. Tolonei Hardeman is closely confined to duties as postmaster and needs and will enjoy the rest.

Mr. C. D. Dempsey and family left this af-ternoon for New York. Mr. Dempsey goes to buy elegant furniture for his handsome residence. Mr. Dempsey is one of Macon's wealthiest citizens. Mr. Henry Horne, the well known real es-

THE NEWS FROM MACON tate and insurance agent, left this afternoon for Chattanooga, on an important visit. The reserved seat sale to the "Streets of New York" commenced this morning. The per-ormance occurs tomorrow night, and a large audi-nce will be present.

All the courts were at a stand still today. The day has been remarkably quiet in police and

DR. MANSON MURDERED. Three Hours at the Mercy of a Madmi

From the Valdosta, Ga., Times.
Dr. J. B. Manson is dead.
He breathed his last on yesterday morning at two o'clock.

Thirty-six hours before he was furiously assaulted by Henry Vickers and pounded unto

Henry Vickers is a citizen of the northwest Henry Vickers is a citizen of the northwestern portion of our county, living about 12 miles from Valdosta. His little son, about eight or ten years old, is quite ill with typhoid fever, and has been for three weeks, and Dr. Manson has been treating him. Mr. Vickers has been attacked several times with spells of insanity, at which times he assaulted his wife and beat her badly, and disturbed the neighborhood generally. He has the habit also of mixing at times too much liquor with his insanity. On Tuesday last he came to Valdosta, in apparent sound mind, and bought a lot of whisky. On Wednesday Dr. Manson went to visit the sick child. He said he found Vickers drunk.

Vickers drunk.

Vickers drunk.

When he was about to leave the house to re turn home, Vickers met him at the diningroom door with a large carving knife drawn. Vickers began to curse and abuse the doctor, saying that his boy was not sick, and that the doctor was an imposter, and was visiting his house for improper motives. Dr. Manson remonstrated as kindly as he could, but the madman flew at him and they grappled. The doctor was a small man, advanced in years, and not very strong, but he wrested the knife away from Vickers, and could have killed him with it, but he threw it away, expecting that Mr. from Vickers, and could have killed him with it, but he threw it away, expecting that Mr. Hugh Lawson and another man in the house would come to his rescue. The doctor temporarily escaped and dodged around the house, endeavoring to get to his buggy, but Vickers drew a pocket knife and ran through the house, stabbing at Hugh Lawson as he went, inflicting a slight wound in his neck, and overtook Dr. Manson at the gate. They grappled again, and the doctor again took Vickers's knife away from him, and still refused to injure the person of the man still refused to injure the person of the man thus assaulting him, thinking that assistance would come, and that he could escape Vickers's fury without doing harm to him, but the fury without doing harm to him, but the others about the place, every soul except the prostrate child, fled precipitately. After the doctor relieved him of his second knife Vickers pleked up a club, and with one crushing blow, broke both bones in the doctor's left arm above the wrist. The next blow broke three fingers on the right hand. Thus disabled, and deserted by those who might have saved his life, the doctor fled down the road, but Vickers pursued him. might have saved in his the doctor hed down the road, but Vickers pursued him, and overtaking him pounded awhile and then dragged him back to the house and washed his wounds, and laid him down on a couch. In turns the man would relax and talk with the meetrate doctor, and then and talk with the prostrate doctor, and then he would pound on him with a club. He endeavored to make him acknowledge that he was no doctor, that his child was not sick, and that he was there seeking improper relations with his wife. At one time Vickers went out of the house and returned with the pattling

of the house and returned with the battling stick and with that began anew to beat the doctor over the head and person.

At last, it must have been three hours while all this was going on, Dr. Manson told Vickers that he wanted a doctor called to him, and Vickers said he would go and get one, and he went out and saddled up his mule and rode away. While he was gone three or four of the neighbors, hearing of the trouble through those who had fled from the place when the difficulty began, came in and found him as described above. Mr. Luke Webb broughthim to town, arriving here after night. doctor over the head and person.

arriving here after night.

Drs. Tally and Lang found Dr. Manson's body covered with wounds and bruises. Not body covered with wounds and bruises. Not only was his left arm broken, and several fingers on his right hand dislocated and broken, but he had received a knife wound in the side, several ugly gashes on the head, an elbow almost dislocated, and his person black and blue from head to foot.

As stated above, Dr. Manson died from the effects of this four treatment of elelectric research.

terday morning.

Our community, and the county at large, is greatly excited over the matter. Many are sure that Vickers was insane and not responsi-ble under the law, but others think other wise. and some say he out to be taken out of jail, where he is now lodged, and hung to the first

It was a sad and terrible tragedy. Dr. Manson was a hightoned, Christain gentleman, a quiet, peaceable man and as far from seeking a difficulty as a woman. His mission to Vickers's house was purelyland simply professional, of course, and the grounds assigned for the assault were fancied or deliberately manufactured by Vickers.

of course, and the grounds assigned for the assault were fancied or deliberately manufac-tured by Vickers. We learn that a jury has been summoned and Vickers will be tried for lunacy on Mon-

Dr. Manson's family than whom none as more popular or more appreciated as good citi-zens of the town, have the universal sympathy of the entire community.

A Strange Squirrel.

A Strange Squirrel.

From the Dawson, Ga., News.
One day last week Mr. Julius C. Johnson, who lives about nine miles above Dawson, was in town, and told us of a strange adventure he had with a squirrel. It seems that he was out in his corn field a few days back, where he saw a half-grown cat squirrel coming toward him. He picked up a small pine limb, his first thought being to kill it, but knowing that he could outrun the little animal, he dropped the limb and got ready for the race. However, the race did not come off, as the squirrel came right straight to him, and not being driven away, jumped upon the stranger as though he had been an old friend, and ran and played about him in quite a familiar manner. Mr. J. was greatly surprised at the actions of the squirrel, however he carried him home and put him in a box, after keeping him in confinement for a day he decided to turn him out and let him go back to the forest. When liberated the little fellow went out in the yard and played among the branches of the trees and when tired of this sport returned to the house as naturally as though he had been raised there. Mr. J. has sport returned to the house as naturally as though he had been raised there. Mr. J. has the squirrel yet though he is unable to accoun for its being so gentle. He says he is acquainted in the neighborhood and does not know of a pet squirrel that could have escaped.

The Small Boy Was There.

The Small Boy Was There.

From the LaGrange Graphic.

The gay and festive small boy—the little brother—the darling little fellow—got in his work yesterday morning—completely paralyzing the inhabitants of a household.

"What is Charley's last name, sister?" the little fellow asked.

The sister told the name—which was accompanied by a becoming blush. She said, "Why do you ask?"

"Oh, nothing," said the little fellow. "only

"Oh, nothing," said the little fellow, "only I was listening outside the parlor door when he was here last night and I thought from what I heard you say to him all the time that it might be Doant."

The LaGrange small boy will not down, and is always fresh and daisical.

The English Sparrow Corn.

The English Sparrow Corn.

From the Lagrange, Ga., Graphic.

A few days ago Dr. W. T. Godwin, who is not only a good physician, but something of a farmer, showed us some corn of a new variety. Not knowing the name for it, he calls it the "English Sparrow corn." The tallest stalk, which is just waist high to ye local, bore a large, well formed ear of corn, the grains of which were of a pinkish tint. The next stalk was just knee high. Dr. Godwin had about two acres of this corn, and was all about the size named above, although some of the stalks bore two ears of corn. He says it will average more to the acre than the large corn.

Quite a Dog.

Quite a Dog.

From the Marietta, Ga., Journal.

Captain J. C. Moore has one of the most wonderful dogs in the world. It will go out with the cows, stay all day with them and do without his dinner, tear the bands off of the bundles of fodder and give portions to each cow or calf present, mock the old rooster when he crows at night, making so good an imitation that all who hear him are greatly amazed at his dogship.

Low excursion rates to Chattanooga tomorrow by the East Ten-

SOUTHWEST GEORGIA. SUPERIOR COURT DEVELOPMENTS IN DOUGHERTY.

One Negro Assaults Another-Political Hay penings-Alex. Johnson's Assault-Other Criminal News.

ALBANY, Ga., October 18 .- [Special.]-On Tuesday afternoon superior court adjourned, after a short session. The civil and criminal dockets were neither large, and sev-eral members of the bar were absent from court, necessitating a continuance of the cases in which they were interested. The grand jury did not appear to have a great amount of iness before them, and adjourned on Tues

In their presentments, which were short and to the point, they complimented the various officers of the court upon their diligence in office and the nest appearance of their books and vouchers. They recommend a new high-way opened in west Dougherty and several bridges repaired; also that all trestles and piles be hereafter painted or coal tarred to preserve them. They recommend that the cells in the jail at Albany, which are bitterly cold in winter, even in this mild climate, be heated by steam pipes. Some complaint, they say, has been made by the inmates of the Dougherty county peorhouse, as to the judicious distribu-tion of the food supply by the matron. In this asylum are only eleven inmates at ent, eight colored and three white.

A SCRAMBLE FOR OFFCE. There is to be a scramble for the office of tax receiver this fall, there being five candidates in the field in Dougherty county, viz.: N. J. Cruger, the present incumbent, F. M. Mercer, S. W. Gunnison, S. Atkinson, and J. W. Joiner. For tax collector there are two candidates, T. A. Clayton, who holds that office at present, and John T. Hester.

City politics are lively. Colonel H. M. McIntosh, one of the candidates, has announced his aldermen

nounced his aldermen and has published a card in the local paper.

Mr. Z. J. Odum, his opponent, has not yet made a formal announcement, nor has his selection of councilmen been published.

There are no platforms announced by either of the candidates, but it is rumored that the Albany Street Railway company and the no cow law will be potent factors in the election. The street car company, a stock company, endeavored to obtain from the present council the right to the streets of Albany without any restrictions whatever. The council, or at least the right to the streets of Albany without any restrictions whatever. The council, or at least a majority of them, were willing and anxious to grant them the right to the city streets under cortain restrictions. After a bitter fight they held their ground and the cars were not ordered nor the track laid. Some of the citizens are willing to give them all they ask, while other people prefer to see them submit to certain restrictions which they think precessary for the citizens, welfare. see them submit to certain restrictions which they think necessary for the citizens' welfare; and so the matter stands. The present council were unanimous in

passing an ordinance keeping cattle from reaming on the streets, There was considera-ble opposition to this ordinance, and so there

A negro came up from Westenia yesterday ith a bullet lodged in his head behind his eye. Another negro had shot him directly in the forehead, but the ball did not appear to penetrate his brain, but had glanced off and lodged behind the eye.

Alex Jehnson, a negro on Crugee's Oaky

Woods plantation, made a violent absault the other day upon Sampson Perry, a good and peaceable darkey, who was quietly sitting in his cabin. He made a violent lunge at him with a dirk, the negro fell another one attempted to ward off the blow but Sampson received to ward off the blow but Sampson received to ward off the blow but Sampson. received a cut in the arm. He sprang up, reached for his shot gun while Johnson beat a

reached for his shot gun while Johnson beat a retreat, receiving a portion of the load of bird shot in the back of his neek.

Johnson had the audacity to bring a bill before the grand jury against Sampson Perry for assault with attempt to murder, but failing to obtain a bill of indictment he today hit upon a new scheme to injure the darky. He went out this morning to his own daughter Minerva, a girl of sixteen years, who was working in the field picking cotton and told her he wanted her to swear that Sampson and her mother went off together and stayed somewanted her to swear that Sampson and her mother went off together and stayed some-time, that day. "Why, daddy," said the girl, "I couldn't say that for mammy has been working all day." Her father insisted upon her swearing against Sampson, and the girl, stoutly refused, notwithstanding her father's threats, whereupon he beat her unmercifully for ever an hour. When he had exhausted threats, whereupon he beat her unmerciturly for ever an hour. When he had exhausted his strength upon her she crawled away through the woods and appeared at an adjoining plantation a mass of bruises and her left arm beaten to a jelly. A case will be brought against Alexander Johnson, and it will likely go hard with him at the next term of court.

THE PIERCE MONUMENT

The monument, which was to be erected by the north Georgia Methodist conference to the memory of the late Bishob George F. Pierce, has memory of the late Bishop George F. Fierce, has just been raised if the cemetery of Sparta, and stands at the head of the bishop's grave, and is next to the grave of his celebrated namesake, the late Hon. George F. Fierce, formerly of the Sparta bar. It is a beautifully simple

of the Sparta bar. It is a beautifully simple structure of pure white marble, executed in Italy, and is twenty-three f et high. On the east side is a likeness of the bishop in bas-relief, and this inscription:

George Foster Pierce, D.D., LL.D. Bornin Greene county, Ga., Feb., 3, 1811. Died in Hancock county, Ga., Feb., 3, 1811. Died in Hancock county, Ga., Feb., 3, 1814. Entered the Christian ministry of the M. E. church in 1830.

Ordained a bishop of the M. E. Church South in May, 1854.

On the north side is this inscription:

"He was the first president of the Wesleyan Female coilege at Macon, Ga.; for six years president of Emory coilege, Oxford, Ga. The peerless preacher, the devoted husband and father, the humble and consistent Christian, he lived beloved and died lamented For to me, to live is Christ and to die is gain."—St. Paul."

On the south side is inscribed:

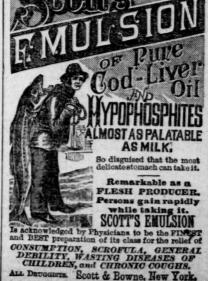
"As an orator be never had a superior, as a citizen be seen angele use a retriet he was loved to his faith.

On the south side is inscribed:
"As an orator he never had a superior, as a citizen he was a model, as a patriot he was loyal to his faith, Georgia never gave birth to a nobler man."
The health of Mrs. Bishop Pierce is by no means good. Her relatives and friends are by no means cheerful about her condition.

The time for the ceremony of unveiling the Pierce monument has not been fixed. Ancient Spoon Moulds.

From the Valdosta, Ga., Times.

Mr. L. Smith, formerly a citizen of Clinch, but now of Loundes county, has left a pair of spoon molds in our office which has a history. They are made of brass, and are said to have been made four years before the revolution. They were first owned by Mr. Smith's great grandfather, and they have successively descended down the family line to the present owner. The rule in the family has been for the youngest boy to get them.



SYMPTOMS.

Loss of Appetite. Bad Breath, Eowels costive Readache, with dull, heavy sensation; Pain under Shoulder-blade, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Fullness after eating; disincination to exertion of body or mind; Irritability of temper; Low Spirits (or the Blues); Resilessness, and a sensation of having left undone some hing which ought to have been done; Weariness; Dizziness; dots before the eyes, highly-colored urine; fitful dreams; Constipation, etc.

Not all, but always some of these symptoms indi-cate want of action of the Liver, and for a safa, resiable remedy that can do no harm and never known to fail



PREPARED BY J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa., dec15-top col n r m or fol and n r m wky

EDUCATIONAL .

PROFESSOR S. R. WEBSIER, AN EXPERIENC.
ed teacher, b in charge of the short-hand department of Moore's Business University, and is prepared to give instruction in phonographic writing and reading (either the pencil system or on the stenographic correspondence and type-writing. Pupils may enter at any time and will be fitted for amanuenss work or general reporting. Call and examine specimens of Professor Websier's pen art work, the finest in the south. For terms, etc., apply at the university, Nos. 26 and 28 E. Alabama street. Night and day sessions School of Short-Hand.

Washington Seminary. HOME AND DAY SHOOL FOR GRIS.

50 Walton Street, Atlanta, Ga

TALL TERM BEGINS SEPT, 12TH. FACULTY able and experienced. The Music Department is a part of the music school of Mr. Alfredo Barili. The Art School is under the direction of Mr. H. W. Barnitz. The Primary Department is in charge of a successful teacher, trained in the best methods of primary and kindergarten instruction. For calalogue apply to MRS. BAYLOR STEWART, july4 d & wkk.

MUSIC, FINE ARTS, ORATORY, Iterature, English Branches, French, German, Italian, etc. LARGEST and Bee. Equipped in the World-100 instructors, 223 Sudents at a graph of the Term begins Sept. 18, 1888. Ill'd Calendar free, Address E. TOURJEE, Dir., Franklin Sq., BOSTON, MASS. mjune9 sun fri wky6t e o w

DENTAL COLLEGE INFIRMARY.

orner Walton and Forsyth streets, over Troy Steam

WANTED Cotton Seed.

Delivered in Car Load Lots, by

Southern Cotton OII Co Mills at

Atlanta, Ga. Columbia, S. C. Montgomery, Ala.

Memphis, Tenn. Little Rock, Ark, Houston, Texas.

Office, Traders' Bank Build'g, 10 DECATUR STREET.

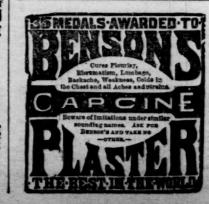
sep8-d6m eod nrm ATLANTA GA.



FREIGHT AND PASSENGER DEPARTMENT Florida Railway and Navigation Co.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA., October 15. These lines are open for freight and passengers hrough Live Oak, Fla., to all points in Florida. They are also open via Callahan and La Villa Juncion, subject to the quarantine regulations prevailing against these two latter infected points. Freight and passengers via any of these points will be carried at the rates heretofore prevailing via Fernandina and Callahan.

N. S. PENNINGTON. General Passenger Agent.



DISCUSSING THE DE LEASE OF THE EAST TENNES

THE RICHMOND AND DANY The Constitution's New York Spee

the Railroad Men a Big Item and Good Material for Gossip.

The New York special printed in ye Constitution, giving positive informs garding the lease of the East Tennesso Richmond and Danville system, was a sation of the day among railroad men

the very first notice that reached Att the consummation of this very imports. Though the negotiations for this lead been pending since October 3—this date on which The Construction fit lished the details of the preliminary of representatives of the two systems neaconient that it had been settled with

regard to this important change is management and the opinion has despressed that the deal not be made. But it can now be red a settled thing, and already rumor is not the probable changes that will be made already detroles.

the probable changes that will be made raliped circles.

Among the East Tennessee an mond and Danville officials who terylewed by The Constitution terday, there was a manimous know-anything-about-it' feeling, and swers to the reporter's questions wer

were the consequence of the cons of the roads and their dunder one general management most certainly not lessen the work in tous branches of the service. It is me to creat a demand for a larger force in

orthests.

Under the mileage arrangements when the location of division offices, will undoubtedly receive a by the location of important pand freight headquarters here. This will be a benefit and an advantage all and will add still greater importance ta, the natural and certain railroad costs so southern states. the southern states.
The terms of the lease under w
Richmond and Panville has
control of the East Tennessee are of

control of the East Tennessee are of just at this time. They are regarded a ble to the stockholders of the leased a the same time show the confidence Richmond and Danville people to maling property. The lease is made with lowing agreement as to rental:

The period shall be for 99 years; for ing property. The lease is made to lowing agreement as to rental:

The period shall be for 99 years; for four years the rental shall be 33½ per the East Tennessee gross earnings; five years succeeding, 35 per cent; years thereafter, 36 per cent, and for falter that time, 37 per cent. Then for maining eighty years the rental to be cent, and from the beginning the lit and Danville guarantees that the per of grass earnings allowed shall be suit pay all the fixed charges of the East see, including five per cent annually firs - preferred Fa t Tennessee stock.

Talking About the Deal.

Talking About the Deal. "Well, what do you think of the Ric and Danville's lease of the East Tenn asked a Constitution reporter of a i man who keeps up with the times, the actively engaged in railroading at the

am just like everybody else dov

"I am just like everybody else dow way, I guess," he answered. "I don't that a prediction as to the effect it will hatlanta's railroad prospects would be much just at present. I think it will be to wait until we see what the Richmon Danrille management proposes to do, an changes will be made."
"Dayout think their operation of the will be a benefit to the city?"
"That is, what I consider a question es for fature consideration. The Richmon Danville is a strong and well equipped stem, with plenty of money back of it, and best eastern connections of any southern roff course they will operate their lines so make them as profitable as possible, and demands of the traveling public will he considered to carry this out. So, I the can be put down for a certainty that in to of offering special inducements to particular interest the real content travel this lease of the East of offering special inducements to n and eastern travel this lease of the Ean nessee by the Richmond and Danville a great benefit to Atlanta."

"How do you think this lease of t Temessee by the Richmond and in will affect the railroad interests of A: was asked a prominent railroader yest was asked a prominent railroader yeste "Wait till the first of January, 1886 can tell you more about it," was the an "What has the first of January g

Well, there is this "Well, there is this much about it.
believe that THE CONSTITUTION
nail square on the head wi
mentioned the fact that the Georgia
was to be operated by the Richmond at
ville atter that date. If this proves to
I want to predict that Atlanta will
union depot, for one thing, and be the
of the greatest railroad combination
south for another." south for another."

"Well."
"Now about the union depot. No or is familiar with the Richmond and I management will for a moment support they will operate the East Tennessee its present disadvantages as to depot fa And then, if the Georgia Pacific because of their system, don's suppose that they will have to but pot?"

Answering his own question, the gen Answering his own question, the ger continued:
"Of course they will. The present not large enough to accommodate the that run into it now. But the points in this argument, after the course in the fact that shot lies in lies in the fact that shot Georgia Pacific become a part of t mend and Danville system, the roads of in Atlanta will be so nearly under one ment that a move by them would c day. In fact, as I heard a gentleman it this morning, they have only to more move to control all the railroads the city."

Looking for Grounds in Savar SAVANNAH, Ga., October 18 .- [S Parties in this city owning real estate Savannah. Florida and Western rall wharves, have been communicated with officials of the Richmond and Danville reference to the price at which they will their properts. As has been stated the l their property. As has been stated the and Danville has leased the East Tenness gins a road, and revived the project of ginia road, and revived the project of to road from Fastman to this city. This is favorite theme for conversation among holders of adiroad securities and opported for several years past, but not even a survey has been commence comments of opinion among those who packed possed as to the movements of coult roads, that the new "deal" renders the Eastman not only a possibility, but an asy ter. In the letters referred to the office at about securing a entrangement, with years and the securing a entrangement with years and the securing and Western company for journy the of the terminal medities of the business of two such could not fin an amanacted expeditiously, however, in the control of the country of the terminal medities of the terminal

The Bonds Will be Issued KNOXVILLE, October 18 .- The sto Radiway Improvement and Equipment five hundred and seventy thousand cap four hundred and seventy thousand cap four hundred and forty-three thousand five were represented. Only twenty shapping the prijosed issue. The bonds to hoprove the road by the nurchase of rolling stock to build feeders and exhaus

The Cheapest of the Seas Today the Western and Atlanti company will bill the town with attractors amounting an \$3.00 round trip-exe to Cincinnat that will prove a temparties who wish to visit the centannia of the Ohio river states at Cincinnati. Turnon has already mentioned the special train which the Nashville, Chattant St. Louis read would run from Chattano



PREPARED BY ZEILIN & CO. Philadelphia, Pa.

EDUCATIONAL .

School of Short-Hand.

OJESSOR S. R. WEESTER, AN EXPERIENCE of teacher, is in charge of the short-hand depart to f Moore's Business University, and is prepared we instruction in phonographic writing and read-cether the penell system or on the stenographic expondence and type-writing. Pupils may enter my time and will be fitted for amanueus's work eneral reporting. Call and oxamine specimens brooksor Webster's pen art work, the finest in the do. For terms, etc., apply at the university, Nos. and 28 E. Alabama street. Night and day sessions School of Short-Hand.

Washington Seminary. HOME AND DAY SHOOL FOR GRLS.

all TERM BEGINS SEPT, 12TH. FACULTY tole and experienced. The Music Department mat of the music school of Mr. Alfredo Barill. Art School is under the direction of Mr. H. W. diz. The Primary Department is in charge of acessful teacher, trained in the best methods of ary and kindermarten instruction. For catalappy to MRS. BAYLOR STEWART.

MUSIC, FINE ARTS, ORATORY
MUSIC, FINE ARTS, ORATORY
Literature, English Branches, French, German, Italian,
LARGEST and Beest Equipped in the
World—100 Instructors, 2525 Students list, year,
and room with Steam Heat and Electric Light. Parts
Ferran Deptins Sept. 18, 1888. Ill'd Calendar free.
TOURIEE, Dr., Franklin Sq., BOSTON, MASS.

DENTAL COLLEGE INFIRMARY,

WANTED Cotton Seed.

Southern Cotton Oll Go

Mills at

Savannah, Ga. Atlanta, Ga. Columbia, S. C. Montgomery, Ala.

New Orleans, La Memphis, Tenn. Little Rock, Ark. Houston, Texas.

Office, Traders' Bank Build'g, 10 DECATUR STREET.

eps-dem eod n r m ATLANTA, GA.

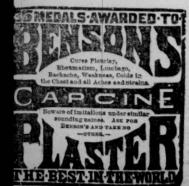
A little higher in price, but of unrivalled quality.



REIGHT AND PASSENGER DEPARTMENT orida Railway and Navigation Co.

TALLAHASSEE, Fl.A., October 15.
sees lines are open for freight and passengers
ugh Live Oak, Fla., to all points in Florida.
Fare also open via Callahan and La Villa Junenst these two latter infected points. ht and passengers via any of these points carried at the rates heretofore prevailing vie dina and Callahan.

General Freight Agent.
A. O. McDONNELL,
General Passenger Agent.



DISCUSSING THE DEAL.

LEASE OF THE EAST TENNESSEE BY THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

The Constitution's New York Special Gave the Railroad Men a Big Item of News and Good Material for Gossip.

The New York special printed in yesterday's CONSTITUTION, giving positive information re-garding the lease of the East Tennessee by the Righmond and Danville system, was the sensation of the day among railroad men in At-The publication in THE CONSTITUTION WAS

the very first notice that reached Atlanta of the very first notice that reaction Atlanta of the consummation of this very important deal. Though the negotiations for this lease have been pending since October 3—this was the date on which The Constitution first pub-lished the details of the preliminary meeting of representatives of the two systems—the an-noucontent that it had been settled was a sur-

There have been many doubting Thomases in There have been many counting I homases in regard to this important change in railroad management and the opinion has often been expressed that the deal would not be made. But it can now be regarded as a settled thing, and already rumor is busy as to the probable changes that will be made in local

railroad circles.

Among the East Tennessee and Richmond and Danville officials who were interviewed by The Constitution yesterday, there was a unanimous "don't-know-anything-about-it" feeling, and the answers to the reporter's questions were all on this line.

swers to the reporter.

So sweeping changes are likely to be made in the operating departments of either of the roads. The officials at present in charge of the business of the two systems are regarded as competent men, and the consolidation of the roads and their operation under one general management, will most certainly not lessen the work in the various branches of the service. It is more likely to creat a demand for a larger force in all departments.

Under the mileage arrangements which govern the location of division offices, Atlanta will undoubtedly receive a benefit by the location of important passenger and freight headquarters here. This of itself will be a benefit and an advantage all around, and will add still greater importance to Atlanta, the natural and certain railroad center of the southern states.

the southern states.

The terms of the lease under which the

The terms of the lease under which the Richmond and Danville has secured control of the East Tennessee are of interest just at this time. They are regarded as favorable to the stockholders of the leased road, and at the same time show the confidence of the Richmond and Danville people to make it paying property. The lease is made with the following agreement as to rental:

The period shall be for 99 years; for the first fant years the rental shall be 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent of the East Tennessee gross earnings; for the five years succeeding, 35 per cent; for five years thereafter, 36 per cent, and for five years after that time, 37 per cent, and for five years after that time, 37 per cent, and from the beginning the Richmond and Danville guarantees that the percentage of gross earnings allowed shall be sufficient to of gross carnings allowed shall be sufficient to pay all the fixed charges of the East Tennes-see, including five per cent annually on the firs-preferred fa t Tennessee stock.

Talking About the Deal.

"Well, what do you think of the Richmond and Danville's lease of the East Tennessee," asked a Constitution reporter of a railroad man who keeps up with the times, though not actively engaged iff railroading at the present

"I am just like everybody else down this way, I guess," he answered. "I don't know that a prediction as to the effect it will have on Atlanta's railroad prospects would be worth much just at present. I think it will be better to wait until we see what the Richmond and Danville management proposes to do, and what changes will be made."

changes will be made.

"Do you think their operation of the road will be a benefit to the city?"

"That is what I consider a question entirely for future consideration. The Richmond and Danville is a strong and well equipped system, with plenty of money back of it, and the best eastern connections of any southern road. Of course they will operate their lines so as to make them as profitable as possible, and the demands of the traveling public will have to be considered to carry this out. So, I think, it can be put down for a certainty that in the way of offering special inducements to northern f offering special inducements to northern nd eastern travel this lease of the East Tennessee by the Richmond and Danville will be a great benefit to Atlanta."

Another Opinion. "How do you think this lease of the East Tennessee by the Richmond and Danville will affect the railroad interests of Atlanta?" was asked a prominent railroader yesterday. "Wait till the first of January, 1889, and I can tell you more about it," was the answer. "What has the first of January got to do

Well, there is this much about it. I firmly believe that THE CONSTITUTION hit the nail square on the head when it mentioned the fact that the Georgia Pacific was to be operated by the Richmond and Danville atter that date. If this proves to be true, union depot, for one thing, and be the center of the greatest railroad combination in the south for another."
"Well."

"Now about the union depot. No one who is familiar with the Richmond and Danville management will for a moment suppose that they will operate the East Tennessee under its present disadvantages as to depot facilities. And then, if the Georgia Pacific becomes a of their system, don't you uppose that they will have to build a de-

Answering his own question, the gentleman of course they will. The present depot is not large enough to accommodate the trains that run into it now. But the strong point in this argument, after all, lies in the fact that should the Georgia Pacific become a part of the Richmond and Danville system, the roads centering in Atjanta will be so nearly under one manage-ment that a move by them would carry the day. In fact, as I heard a gentleman express it this morning, they have only to make one more move to control all the railroads entering the city."

Looking for Grounds in Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., October 18 .- [Special.]-Parties in this city owning real estate below the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad and wharves, have been communicated with by the

officials of the Richmond and Danville system, in reference to the price at which they will dispose of their property. As has been stated the Richmond and Danville has leased the East Tennessee and Vir giula road, and revived the project of building a road from Fastman to this city. This has been a flavorite theme for conversation among brokers, holders of anilroad securities and opposition officials for several years past, but so far not even a survey has been commenced. The corsensus of opinion among those who profess to keen posted as to the movements of southern railroads, that the new "deal" renders the road to Eastman not only a possibility, but an assured matter. In the letters referred to the officials of the Blohmond and Danville state that they are in earnest about securing: a contance into Savannah, and they hope to complete arrangements with the Saginia road, and revived the project of building a est about securing an entrance into Savannah, and they hope to complete arrangements with the Savannah, Florida and Western company for the temporary use of the terminal facilities of that road. The business of two such could not in any wise be transacted expeditiously, however, under such circumstances, and it is absolutely necessary for the road to possess adequate ground along the river front to enable it to handle the large freight business it expects to secure.

The Bonds Will be Issued. KNOXVILLE, October 18 .- The stockholders of the East tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway net toda, in called meeting to consider the advisability of issuing six million dollars in bonds, to be known as the Last Tennessee, Virguia and Georgia Ra ilway improvement and Equipment bonds. Of five hundred and seventy thousand capital st exfour hundred and seventy thousand capital st exfour hundred and forty-three thousand and firstly were represented. Only twenty shares when against the prioced issue. The bonds will be issed to improve the road by the nurchase of additional folling stock to build feeders and extend the lines.

The Cheapest of the Season. The Cheapest of the Season.

Today the Western and Atlantio railroad company will bill the town with attractive streamers amounting an \$8.00 round trip-excursion rate to Ginelmant that will prove a tempting one to parties who wish to visit the centonnial exposition of the Ohio river states at Cincinnati. The Constitution has already mentioned the special excursion train which the Nashville, Chattanooga and \$1. Louis road would run from Chattanooga on Sat-

urday, with a rate of \$5 for the round trip from Cincinnati. In mentioning this from of news, it was also stated that a low rate on trains out. of Atlanta to connect with the trains of this road would be a taking one with travelers. The Western and Atlantic management have made that rate. Atlanta secole can make the round trip to Cincinnati for \$8 and tickets will be on sate at the Western and Atlantic from other points on the Western and Atlantic road are as follows:

Atlanta, \$2.00; Smyrra, \$2.00; Marietta, \$2.00; Big Shanty, \$2.75; Account, \$2.75; Emerson, \$2.50; Cartersville, \$2.50; Kingston, \$2.50; Marietta, \$2.00; Big Shanty, \$2.75; Account, \$2.75; Emerson, \$2.50; Cartersville, \$2.50; Kingston, \$2.50; Titton, \$1.50; Dalton, \$1.00; Tunnel Hill, \$1.00; Ringstold, 750; Graysville, 500; Chickamanga, 500; Boyce, 200.

Add \$5.00 to these rates and it gives the cost of a round trip ticket from points named to Cincinnati. Tickets will be sold only for trains learning Atlanta at 7.50 a.m., and 1.55 p. m., at these rates, and are limited for return passage to Cotober 27.

The East Tennessee road is also advertising the same rate—\$5- for the round trip, and will put tickets on sale tomorrow. The trains on which longs special mae tickets will be homored via this road are the trains leaving the eity at morning and noon. This gives the passenger a choice of the two roads to Chattanooga.

Mailing Clerks Convention. From a report made at the fourteenth an

or the mail clerks of the United States, now in session at Cincinnati, it appears that the association has 590 members, and that last year \$8,432 were read in heapsits.

paid in benefits.

The officers of the association are: President E. B. McKee, of Rahway, N. J.; vice presidents, E. L. Champlain, of New York, T. S. Harwood, of Philad-lphis, Milard Wood, of Washington; Samuel L. Collins, of Jackson; J. M. Hubbard, of Chicage; R. H. Thurston, of Sedalia; James M. Wilder, of San Francisco; D. M. Wells, of Cleveland. There is also a board of directors composed of the following: John Sargent, of Chicago; William Meridith, of Chicago; M. J. Polan, of Ohio, II.; W. H. Housel, of Galesburg; Geo. W. Carr, of Washington; J. T. Miller, of Atlanta; W. F. Hitt, of Indhanapolis.

The Baltimore and Ohio. At the last monthly meeting of the Baltimore and Ohlo reilroad directors, a dividend of 5
per cent was declared on the stock of the Washington branch for the half year ending September 3.
The dividend on the common stock was nessed The dividend on the common stock was passed. The report shows that the carnings for the month of September were, \$1,501,674, adecrease of \$253,110 as compared with September, 1857. There was also a decrease of expenses of \$1,087. The statement for the fiscal year September, 1887, to September, 1898, shows a net decrease of earnings of \$488,355.

Surveys Almost Completed.

The surveys for the Memphis, Tuskaloosa and Atlantic railway, the poposed new line to be built from Memphis to Tuskaloosa, via Columbus, Miss., are nearing completion. The surveying corps is a large one under Engineer Mickle, and is pushine on to Memphis at a rapid rate. Surveys for the permanent line have been made from Tuskaloosa to a point near Oxford, Miss. The surveying party to a point near Oxford, Miss. The surveying party will complete their work to Memphis within the next two weeks. The management of the enter-prise propose to put forces of men at work soon at intervals of twenty miles along the entire route, and have the road completed inside of ten months from the time the work is commenced.

"Democratic Day," On October 24th the "Queen and Crescent' On October 24th the "Queen and Crescent system will put on sale excursion tickets to Cincinnati at \$9.50 for the round trip from Allanta. This rate is given for the benefit of travelers who wish to visit Cincinnati and her exposition and join in the grand celebration of "Democratic Day," which will be a feature of the closing days of the exposition. This will be the last cheap rate to Cincinnati for the season. To Build More Road.

The Talladega and Coosa Valley will build fifty more miles of railroad this fall, and will also widen their track to the standard gauge. The road chief their trace to the standard gauge. Into food at present operates between Talladega and Pell City. The extension will be from Talladega through Clay county to connect with the East Alabama and Cincinnati, which is a part of the Central of Georgia. The road has been in operation between Talladega and Pell City four years. Cincinnati Southern Earnings.

The earnings of the Cincinnati Southern division of the Queen and Crescent system for the first week of October show a decrease of \$2,894 as compared with those for the corresponding month of last year. The figures are:

...\$ 2,894 00 Brief Mention Mr. F. A. McArthur, agent of the Sheffield ar company, is here again for the winter. C. E. Shober, traveling passenger agent of the Piedmont Air-Line, arrived in the city yester-

Captain Berkeley, superintendent of the At-anta division of the Richmond and Danville, has gone to New York. Cheap rates to Cincinnati should enable the xposition to close in a blaze of glory, with a big towd to witness it.

President Phinizy and Major J. W. rees in the former's private car, the "Augusta," ere in the city yesterday. Colonel G. E. Evans, general superintendent of transportation for the Louisville and Nashville, arrived in the city last evening. Tom Aldridge, formerly the operator at Peyton, has been relieved from duty and Mr. Chancey appointed to fill the vacancy.

Mr. C. M. Fuller, southern agent for the Eames Vacuum Brake company, has returned from the north and will make his headquarters at the Kimball house.

Mr. J. V. Motter, southern agent for the Rhete island locomotive works, is expected here in a few days. He will bring his family and take rooms at the Kimball.

rooms at the Kimball.

James Charlton's emphatic declaration that the Chicago and Alton road is first, last and all the time the ticket agent's friend, has put many a dollar into the treasury of the company.

It is said by one in position to know what is to be done that E. J. Weeks, general agent of the New York Central, at Buffalo, is to succeed Henry Monett, deceased, as general passenger agent of that road.

nat road.

It is reported authoritatively that the some, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad has seen sold to the Delaware and Hudson Canal comany, and that the negotiations are being concluded t Abbany. ut Albany.

U. Lott, president of the San Antonio and Arkansas road, was, but a few days ago, agent of the Pennsylvan's lines at Logansport. Ind. He strayed off into Texas, looking for a good railroad position, and unet a millionaire who took a fancy to him, and who was backing the road of which Mr. Lott is President. He at once put him to the front, and he has the confidence of all the capitalists behind the enterprise.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

A Busy Day in All Three Courts, But Noth-ing Important Done.

In the superior court before Judge Marshall J. Clarke yesterday morning a verdict was returned in the Childress case. John Childress, it will be remembered, is the little boy that brought suit, through his father, against the Richmond and Danville railroad for \$10,000. The jury awarded him \$3,500.

Before Judge Clark. Ben Moore was found guilty of burglary. He stole a suit of clothes from Berry Russell's house. He went up for five years.

Nettie McAfee, charged with barglary, in whose case a mistrial was ordered by Judge Clark Wednesday, was given a verdict yesteray. ay. George Hain, charged with burglary, was

found not guilty.

The case of Jasper Green for assault with intent to murder is still in progress. Before Judge Van Epps.

In the city court yesterday the entire day was taken up with the case of "Doc!" Moseley, an old colored man, vs. the Atlanta and West End street railway. The suit is for \$1,000. Plaintiff states that he rang the bell for the car to stop. The car slowed up but as he started to step from the rear platform the car started to see from the rear partorm the care was jerked forward suddenly through the carelessness of the driver. Plaintiff was thrown violently to the ground and internally injured. He is represented by Henry Lumpkin and Frank Walker, white Droyles and Broyles and Malcolm Johnson represent the

Mrs. Minnie Patton filed a suit in city cour for \$5,000 damages against P. Wolberg. Both are Polish Jews on Peters street. Plaintiff says Wolberg has slandered her character.

Couldn't Find One in Town.

From the Gwinnett, Ga., Herald. A good joke is told on one of the bailiffs at-A good joke is took on the oather strending court last week. The judge directed bim to go out in town and bring him the 42nd Georgia—meaning that volume of Georgia reports. The constable was gone for some time and returned stating that he had searched the town over and could not find a member of the 42nd Georgia regiment.

Only \$8.00 round trip to Cincinnati tomorrow by the East TennesTHE HORSE GUARD.

A Fine Parade and Successful Tilt Yesterday

After Parade and Successful Till Yesterday
Afternoon.

The last of the quarterly tilts for 1888 came off yesterday at Piedmout park.
Sergeant John L. Beattieavon the first prize. The tilt was one of the most interesting ever witnessed here, and the contest was a close one. The company was formed at 1:30 at the corner of Loyd and Mitchell, and preceded by the Atlanta Rifles' band marched out Peachtree to the park. The Guard presented an imposing appearance. The full attendance, at this busy season, was in its way a high compliment to Captain Milledge.

There was a full attendance at the park, quite a number of ladies being present.

At the last moment all but seven of the contestants withdrew, leaving in the race Messrs. Beattie, Cariton, Miller, Dozier, Allen, Benson, Benteen and Leonard James.

After a close contest, lasting for an hour and a quarter, the judges declared Sergeant Beattie winner of the gold medal offered by Lieutenant Juo. A. Miller.

Captain Milledge awarded the medal, and at the same time presented, with a few appropriate remarks, the gold medal for best pistol shot record to Mr. Geo. Hope. The latter medal was offered by Captain Milledge him self, and was contested for last summer in Newnan.

The programme passed off smoothly and pleasantly, and the afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

THE THIRD GAME Was Taken by the Glants-Keefe's Superior-

Was Taken by the Glants—Keefe's Superiority Over King.

New York, October 18.—New York won the third game of the world's championship series on its merita. About 7,000 spectators were present. The Glants went into the game with the determination to win, and while their fielding was characterized by vim, their batting was timely and scientific. The home club stole bases with impunity. None of the Browns made an attempt to pilier. The opposing pitchers did excellent work. Keefe's superiority however, was apparent. In but one inning did the Browns get more than one hit, while with men on Browns get more than one hit, while with men on

Pimlico Races. First race, mile, Ovid won, Osceola second,

Wheeler third. Time 1:43%.
Second race, central stakes for two year olds, one mile, Reporter won, Gypsy Queen second, Brussels third. Time 1:45. Third race, Bowle stakes, for all ages, two and a half miles, Huntress won, Egrus second, Connemara

half miles. Huntress won, Egrus second, Counemara third. Time 4:321%
Fourth race, mile and a furlong, Favor won, Esquimau second. Time 2:00%.
Fifth race, selling race, three quarters of a mile, Volta ran all way around in the lead, but it was declared off because of a false start and on the next attempt Special'y got a good lead and was never headed, winning by four lengths from Gleudmound who was a length and a half in front of Golden Reel with the others strung out. My Own and Leo H. were left at the post. The winner was bought in by his owner for \$2.200 for the entered price. Some of the book makers had commenced paying off on Volta, but by the decision of judges they were compelled to cash specialty tickets and one firm claimed to have lost \$1.500 by the decision.

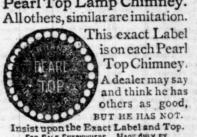
The Lexington Races. Lexington, Ky., October 18.—First race, six furlongs, Gilford won; Lula May second, Stiart third. Time, 1.22½.

Second race, seven-sixteenths of a mile, Alpena first, Castaway second, Sportsman third. Time, 1.14½. 1:14/4.
Third race, one and one-eighth of a mile, Lavina Belle won; Longlight second, Hector third. Time,

Fourth race, one mfle, Hypocrite won; Budgelight second, Indolence third. No time given. All Fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadeiphia, Pa. Ar Tuscaloosa.... Ar Meridian..... Ar New Orleans... Ar Jackson Ar Vicksburg....



This is the Top of the GENUINE Pearl Top Lamp Chimney.



Insist upon the Exact Label and Top.
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. MAGE GNLY BY GEO. A. MACBETH & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fo reale by DOBBS & WEY, Atlanta, Ga.





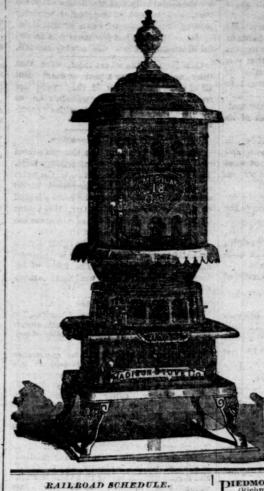
CHATTANOOGA, ROME AND COLUM BUS RAILROAD. TIME TABLE NO. 6.

Taking Effect September 23d, 1883.

Pass'ng'r No. 1.	STATIONS.	Pass	'ng'
8.30 am L	vAr	3 10	pn
8 50 am	East End	2 50	pn
	Rosville		
9 10 a m	Crawfish Spring	2 28	D B
9 97 a m	Rock Spring	2 13	DB
9 52 a m	LaFayette	1 48	p n
10 06 a m	Chattooga Creek	1 34	рп
10 14 a ml	Martindale	1 26	p n
10 34 a m	Trion	1 06	
10 51 a m	Summerville	12 49	an
11 02 a m	Raccoon Mills	12.38	pn
11 29 a m		12 11	pn
11 50 a m		11 50	a n
11 57 a m'	Lavender	11 43	an
12 17 pm	R. & D. Junetion	11 23	an
12 35 p m A	r RomeLv	11.05	o n
12 00 0 10 10 14	Variation Bolle		
12 55 p m	East Rome	10 55	an
	Silver Creek		
1 28 pm	Summit	10 22	aı
1 55 pm	Cedartown	2 58	
2 20 pm	Dug Down	9 80	
2 40 pm	Buchanan	9 02	
9 00 pm		8 20	
8 38 pm			
	O. D. LAWRENCE, Superin		

PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS.

HEATING STOVES FOR EVERYBO



THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

THE DIRECT ROUTE

____TO THE___

Gateways on the Mississippi River,

VICKSBURG

-AND THE-

llton, Ga.

Southwest, West and Northwest

In Effect August 19th, 1888.

QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE.

K. C., M. & B. R. R.

NEW FAST LINE Between Atlanta and Carrol

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD,
GRORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY)
UFFICE GEN'L MANAGER,
AUGUSTA GA., 8-19, 25 th 1883

Commencing Sunday, 30 h instant, the following assenger schedule will be operated:

No. 27 WEST-DAILY.

No. 28 EAST-DAILY.

No. 4 EAST-DAILY. No. 8 VEST-DAILY.

COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday.

MACON NIGHT EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 8: WESTWARD. No. 32 EASTWARD.

ATHENS ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.

Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pa-senger Agt.

JOE W. WHITE, T. P. A., Angusta, Ga.

NORTH BOUND.

SOUTH BOUND.

All trainsdaily except Sunday.

K. B. CHANDLER, G. P. A.

No connection for Gainesville on Sunday.

Arrive Union Point......

NEW ORLEANS.

Birmingham.....

Ar Kansas City.

Leave Augusta..... Leave Washington Leave Athens..... Leave Gaines ille. Arrive Atlanta....

Arrive Washington... Arrive Augusta.....

SOFT AND HARD COAL. COKE AND WOOD **HEATERS**

Base Burner and Self-Feeding HEATING STOVES.

Heating Stoves for \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and on up to \$60.00. The largest assortment ever in the city to select from. Eight car loads of Stoves received. Come early and get your Stove put up. We are prepared to furnish everybody at prices cheaper than ever.

Coal Hods, Coal Vases, Fire Sets, Brass Fenders and Andirons, Mantels, and Tile for Hearths and Facings of the latest patterns. Write for prices.

HUNNICUTT-& BELLINGRATH,

Sanitary Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters, ATLANTA. - GRORG IA.

DIEDMONT AIR-LINE. (Richmond & Danville Railroad Company.)

The Favorite Route East. Double daily trains and elegant coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON with Pullman Buffet Sileoping Cara.

> ATLANTA to NEW YORK ---AND---

NS,	MONTGOMERY to WA		
KSBURG	Only twenty-nine nours transit	Atlanta to	NewYork
AND MEMPHIS	In effect August 19, 1888.	Mail. No. 58	Express No. 54
ND THE— est and Northwest. No. 50. No. 52. No. 54. 1 65 pm 11 00 pm 5 00 pm 2 01 pm 11 1 88 mm 7 65 pm 8 20 pm 6 30 am 1 27 am 2 10 pm 12 47 am 12 47 am 11 01 am 4 00 am 11 01 am	Leave Atlanta (City Time) Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time) Arrive Charlotte "Sallsbury "Greensburo "Danville "Lynchburg "Charlottesville "Washington "Baltimore "Philadelphia "New York "Boston Leave Danville Arsive Richmond "Norfolk "Baltimere via York river Line (daily except Mon-	7 00 pm 8 40 pm 10 25 pm 1 00 am 8 05 am 7 00 am 8 25 am 1 20 pm 9 00 pm 12 01 am 6 15 am 12 20 n'n	6 15 pm 7 00 pm 4 50 am 8 02 am 8 02 am 2 55 pm 2 55 pm 3 20 am 6 20 am 3 00 pm 10 35 am 3 00 pm 7 40 pm
9 30 am	day)		8'26 am
8 40 am 10 39 am 8 15 pm	Through trains from the East arrive at Atlanta	11 00 am	9 40 pm
M. & B. R. R	Leave Atlanta (city time)	7 13 a m 11 10 a m 12 50 p m	7 10 am 2 58 pm 6 10 pm 7 00 pm 8 40 pm
8 10 pm	LUI.A ACCOMMOD Daily except Sun Leave Atlanta (city time	ATION.	6 41 pm

Leave Lula (city time). Leave Gainesville...... ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD. The only line running Sleeping Cars Atlanta West of the Mississippi River.

Mann Boudoir Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and Shreveport, and Atlanta and Birmingham.

For further information call on or address
G. B. MANLEY... ALEX. S. TRWEATT.

Gen'l Agt... Gen'l Trav. Pass. Agt.,
Gen. Pass. Agent.

Gen. Pass. Agent.

Birmingham, Ala. Daily D'y ex S'y No. 53. No. 41. 7 10 am 4 30 pm Daily D'y ex S'y No. 50. No. 52. Double daily trains between and Tallulah Falls. Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office and No. 13

Tickers on same as Charles, Gen'l Pass Agt.,

JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass Agt.,

Washington, D. C.

L. L. McCLESKEY,

D. Pass Agt.,

City Pass Agt., A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO

The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest.

DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.

No. 2 EAST—DAILY. | No. 1 WEST—DAILY. The following schedule in effect September 23, 1883 SOUTHBOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | No. 56 | Daily | Daily | Daily Arrive Columbus 7 10 pm 11 10 am 11 10 am DECATUR TRAIN—Daily except Sunday.

Lv. Atlanta 8 55 a m Lv. Decatur 9 45 a m

Ar. Decatur 9 23 a m Ar. Atlanta 10 15 a m

Lv. Atlanta 8 5 p m Lv. Decatur 4 29 p m

Ar. Decatur 4 10 p m Ar. Atlanta 4 45 p m Arrive Montgomery... 7 35 p.m. 6 45 n.m. Arrive Pensacola......... 3 80 am. 2 00 p.m. Arrive New Orleans... 7 55 am. 1 55 p.m. Arrive Houston, Tex. 2 07 am. 8 45 a.m. TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT

Leave Montgomery 7 55 p m 8 15 a m Arrive Scima 9 40 p m 11 40 a m 12 37 a m 5 25 p m 4 Meridian 4 00 a m 4 Vicksburg 10 50 a m 8 Shreveport 8 15 p m NORTHBOUND. | No.51 | No.53 | No.57 | Daily | Daily | Daily | Leave Akron 7 40 a m 9 50 a m Selma 10 30 a m 3 50 p m 1 Monigomery 12 35 p m 1 20 a m 2 10 20 m 1 20 a m 2 20 p m 4 20 a m 7 30 a m 2 10 20 m 2 20 p m 4 20 a m 7 50 a m 2 10 20 m 2 20 p m 4 20 a m 7 50 a m 2 10 20 m 2 20 p m 4 20 a m 7 50 a m 2 10 20 m 2 20 p m 4 20 a m 7 50 a m 2 10 20 m 2 20 p m 4 20 a m 7 50 a m 2 10 20 m 2 20 p m 4 20 a m 7 50 a m 2 20 p m 4 20 a m 7 50 a m 2 20 p m 4 20 a m 7 50 a m 2 20 p m 4 20 a m 7 50 a m 2 20 p m 4 20 a m 2 20 p m 4 20 a m 2 Trains No. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signall d stop at any regular schedule flag station.

Train No. 27 will stop and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: droyetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Pattlete, Scalet State Covering, Conversed than the control of the cont

Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensooro, Madison, Rulledge, Social Orice, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. This train makes close connection for all points east, southeast, west, southwest, north and northwest.

Train 1 and 2, dinner at Union Point.

Train No. 25, supper at Harlem.

J. W. GREEN, E. R. DORSEY. PLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC R. R.
TIME TABLE NO. 6.
To take effect Sunday, Sept. 23, 1888, Eastern Time

MARIETTA & NORTH GEORGIA R'Y. Schedule in effect May 16, 1888. Daily 52* Leave Atlanta (W. & A. R. R) ... 7 50 a m 3 45 p m Leave Tallulah Falls . No. 1. No. 3. 8 50 a m 4 50 p m 10 14 a m 6 16 p m 11 29 a m 7 30 p m 3 68 p m Arrive Cornelia Daily 51* No. 2 9 55 a m 11 50 a m 1 42 p m 4 45 a m 3 00 pm 6 00 am 4 21 pm 7 21 am Arrive Atlanta (W. & A. R.R.)... 6 37 pm 8 35 a m

ANTED-A FIRE-PROOF SAFE MUST have at least 30x50 inches space in clear. C Barker, 315/ Peachtree. HELP WANTED-MALE. WANTED-ONE FIRST CLASS VEST MAKER, also a first class coat maker. The highest prices paid for work. Moritz & Well, Montgomery, WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A FIRST-CLASS
Cartiage trimmer. John M. Smith, S. South
Broad street.

WANTED—IS CARPENTERS TO LAY FLOOR
and put up finish. Best wages paid to good
men. Inquire of M. R. Hanz, United States outthere fi sates un
there for the states of the states o

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE SEND BY MAIL FOSTPAID TO ANY A dress the simplest and best forms of size warranty land deeds, quil claim deeds, blank me gages and blank bonds for title at the follows prices: I blank occurs; 100 blanks 30.5 Address The Ox

POR SALE—GEORGIA REPORTS FROM VOI ume 1 to 75 inclusive, except 20, 22 and 34. The books are in first-class condition. J. T. Hollsman 31\(\frac{1}{2}\) Peachtree street, Atlanta. wed, frf, sun.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-A COMPETENT ARCHITECT OR builder to construct a steeple, vestibure, etc., to the Methodist church building at Hartwell, Ga. Apply or write to J. W. Williams, chairman of committee. Satisfactory reference recutred. Mittee. Satisfactory reference required. IT

WANTED—ORGANIZERS FOR SOCIETYES—
Successful men can secure permanent position. All correspondence confidential. Address room 91 No. 229 La Saile street, Chicago, IR. tus, thurs. ant

tus, thurs, and the state of th

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-A FIRST CLASS COOK. APPLY AT SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE WANTED-BY A GOOD AND RAPID PEN-man a situation as bookkeeper or assistant bookkeeper; can furnish references. Address 1. C. P. O. lox 247. YOUNG 1ADY WISHES POSITION IN A NICE
family as teacher of young children. Can
teach rudiments of music. References exchanged.
Address, Mass A., Greenville, S. C.
thur fri sun tue

BOARDERS WANTED. WANTED—A FEW RECULAR AND DAY boarders; nice rooms, cold and hot water; near in; terms reasonable. 119 Loyd.

100 WALTON STREET FURNISHES FIRST class private boarding accommodations by day, week or month. Terms reasonable.

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 25 28 N. Forsyth, The best accommodations 1 mo.

A GENTS WANTED—5:5 A MONTH AND BX.
A penses paid any active person to sell our goods.
No capital required. Salary paid monthly, expenses in advance. Full particulars free. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

WANTED-HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC WANTED-BYTHREE YOUNG MEN OF GOOD morals a nicely furnished room with fires, in a nice family, close in, with or without board, Good references. Address, with terms, X. Y. Z. care Constitution.

BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR REASONS MADE PERFECTLY SATISFAC-ing you would for spot cash sell one of the best pay-ing book and stationery businesses (capital \$3,000) in Alabama. Address Book and Stationery Dealer. Greenville, Ala.

TOR SALE—THE ENTIRE PLANT OR AN INterest in a well established soap manufacturing
business. Its brands of soap well advertised and
favormably known, with a large demand. Valuable
contracts that go with the business. If you want
an established Al business investment address W.
R. S., 3137 Lucas avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

7t.

LADIES' COLUMN. FASHIONABLE DIRESMAKER AT 25 CAL hour street, Prices reasonable, thu sun FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Marietta street

REAL ESTATE.

THE FINEST FARM IN NORTH GEORGIA TO to be sold first Tuesday in November nexted public outcry—embracing 715 acres, the most superbiract of land on Eubaries creek, in Bariow county, fourteen miles from Carterville, four miles from Rockmart, two from Taylorsville. The E. & W. railroad of Alabama runs a few hundred yards from this tract; E. T., V. & Go., railfoad four miles. Eighty acres of said farm has produced seventy-five bags of cotton—one crop by James Morris, of Rockmart. For the production of the grasses, clover, cereals, cotton, etc., it is unsurpassed. Also valuable deposits of brown hematite from ore, limestone and timber in abundance. Ginhouse, tenement houses, stables, etc., will be sold in offe tract or in three divisions to suit purchaser. Also nice house and lot containing eleven acres in town of Stilesboro, Bartow county. For particulars apply to E. H. Richardson, Cedartowu, Gs.

TOR SALE—AT TOWNS, GA.—ONE STORE house, dwelling house, gin and grast mill and land, town lots, etc.; stock of goods, and also a good turpentine location, near Wootton's mill postofice. Plenty timber can be got to cut from laif mile as far back as a man wants to haul. Two good stills, store and dwelling houses, 19 head good nutra and wagons, 29 acre farm, on which we grow outs and hay enough to feed the stock. All the above property can be bough to neasy terms We want to sell out for a division in business. All communications to bicRae & Bush, Towns, Ga.

FOR RENT-HOUSES. COTTAGES. FOR RENT-THE 5 ROOM DWELLING, NO. 91 Calboun street, with servant room. 91 Cathoun street, with servant room, wood house, and large yard. Apply 18 Washington st.

FOR RENT - 104 WHITEHALL, CORNEL Mitchell. Best retail stand in the city. Also three elegant connecting rooms above. Leak & Lyle, agents, 37 Marietta street. wed fri sun

FOR RENT FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, suitable for single centlemen. Also one large room, with kitchen if desired. Bath and gas. 81

LOST.—A CHILD'S BLUE ENAMEL PIN. SUFF.

Able reward if brought to 38 Whitehall street

OST.—A GOLD-HEADED EBONY CANE ON
the ottskirts of Grant park on Saturday. The
ander will be liberally rewarded upon returning the
came to the Newspaper Union 114, 118 Loyd street,
corner Mitchell. OST-EITHER GOING OR RETURNING FROM Grant's park, or at the park, on Sunday afternoon, an ear-tube covered with brown. A liberal reward will be paid if left at No. 19 Houston st. tf

PERSONAL.

DIVORCES—A GOODRICH ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago, advice free, 21 years' experience; business quietly and legally transacted.

WANTED-MONEY

WANTED-TO EORROW \$2,500 FOR THREE
the money. Will pay the interest monthly, and at
the rate of 8 per cent per annum. Address Strictly
Business, care of Constitution.

MONEY TO LOAN. Titios H. Willingham & SON ARE AGENTS for estates and individuals who have money to lend on Atlanta real estate. We can lend any amount from \$1,000 upwards. Office, 4 East Alapania street.

IIVE YEAR LOANS OF \$300 AND UPWARD

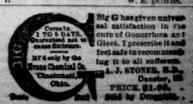
negotiated on Atlanta real estate. C. P. R.

Barker, 31½ Peachtree. TO LOAN -A TRUST FUND FOR Atlanta real estate. Apply Atlanta Paper company, 97 South Pryor st.

Dissolution Notice.

THE FIRM OF HUDSON & DOBBS IS THIS day dissolved by limitation. All persons indebted to us are requested to call at the office, corner Hunter street and C. milrond, and settle atonce. All claims will be put in hands of attorney after November 1st.

W. E. DOBBS.



THE DAILY CONSTITUTION Indelivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for thre month, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of twe of more. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION.

67 J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 19, 1888.

When Doctors Fall Out, The Mackenzie business, which has to do with the death and sufferings of the gentlest emperor that the world has ever seen, is no ubt very interesting except to those who are acquainted with the proverbial irritation that exists among doctors.

Irritation, however, is not the professional name. In our day and time it parades under the name of "etiquette," and many a patient has perished under its operations. No doubt this was the fate of the German smperor, as it has been the fate of many others, but it seems an unkindly fate that consigns a noble gentleman to the grave, while it leaves a lot of professional cranks to engage in a tiresome quarrel over his

Sir Morell Mackenzie has not had a happy time, if we are to judge from all accounts He printed his book ostensibly to vindicate his professional reputation. He sold it to the New York Sun for twenty-five hundred tollars, and it was cribbed by the New York Herald for a sum considerably less-a num that did not go into Dr. Mackenzie's

bocket. The result is that everybody is mad and anhappy except the public, which really loesn't care which set of doctors was wrong. The Herald's scoop will probably be described as a legitimate piece of newspaper interprise, but it was very queer work, and t seems certain that neither the author nor the publisher profited by the Herald's enterprise, and if there was any profit to the public we have failed to see it.

Nevertheless, the matter was interesting and, for that reason, well-worth scuffling over. But, after all, the best that can be said of it is that it is the outcome of a dis reputable dispute between professional gendemen that might better have been left to settle itself.

The gentle German emperor, the flower of his age, is dead. He was the embodiment of all that is true and noble in the German character. He stood for German liberalism and German civilization; but he Is dead. His reign would have been the most benign and pacific that the world has ever known. Occupying the most powerful throne in Europe, he would have been the foremost monarch of the world, and he would have taught his people the lessons that ought to be taught them-that peace is better than war, and that education is the stimulus that gives direction to civilization

But the noble gentleman, the great em peror, is dead, and why should a parcel of pne-horse doctors be disputing over his remains? It is said that when thieves fall out, honest men get their dues, but what does it profit the dead when the doctors fall

THERE are some democrats who pretend to believe that Mr. Cleveland is to be deleated. They should be sent to the rear.

Is it Rough On the Reformed? The jail at Dedham, Massachusetts, is very substantial affair, and it would seem to

be impossible for prisoners to escape from it. Some time ago all the prisoners confined In this secure jail were found to be missing one fine morning. The doors were all locked, just as they were the night before. and nobody could account for the mystery. At last, however, the matter was explained by the confession of one of the jail birds. It appears that a reformed burglar was allowed the freedom of the building. He spent his time in making a number of keys, and when everthing was ready he unlocked the doors, turned everybody out, and then locked up again.

Quite recently another reformed criminal In another jail interested some good women in his behalf, and through their efforts setured a pardon. To the astonishment of the ladies he left his Bible in his cell upon his departure, saying that as he was again A free man he would not need it any more. The prison reformers are blue over this

unexpected outcome of their zealous labors. If their reformed sinners cannot be trusted. what is the use in reforming them?

It is an unpleasant thing to say, but certain class of reformed rascals will never do to trust. The Jean Valjean sort will do well enough. They go through life humbly, with bowed heads, uncomplainingly accepting their hard lot as a part of a deserved punishment. But there is another class-loud-mouthed, glib-tongued fellows who clamor for Bibles, tracts and hymn books-sanctimonious frauds who want to pray and sing, and get out of their difficultles so that they can start out on a soulsaving mission. These men, not satisfied with being reformed, want to be professional reformers. They generally succeed in finding good people who are willing to help em, and then, after a few flourishes, they go to the bad, or at least conduct them selves in such a way as to grievously disappoint their benefactors.

Somebody will say that this is rough on the reformed. On the contrary, we have expressly pointed out the class of reformed men in whom confidence may be placed: and we have taken the trouble to describe the ear-marks of the bogus article. The sum and substance of the whole business is that we have in this age of sham and deceit professional reformed sinners, as well as professional reformers-rogues who pretend to turn over a new leaf for the sake of gain. These are the pests and nuisances that good people will find it to the best interests of society to have as little to do with as pos-

THE possibilities are all with the democrats. The money that talks says so.

Foolish Mr. Abbey. Mr. Henry M. Abbey, the well-known theatrical manager, of New York, has withdrawn his advertising patronage from the New York Tribune, and has denied the representative of that paper the usual courtosles of his theater.

The explanation of Mr. Abbey's action | they were distributed along the streets and

is, that the Tribune, in commenting upon the acting of the celebrated French star, M. Coquelin, was candld enough to make what Its representative believed to be an honest and fair criticism, in which M. Coquelin and his troupe fared rather badly, and for which Manager Abbey testified his anger by boycotting the Tribune.

This was very foolish in Mr. Abbey. He ought to have known that such a paper as the Tribune could not be influenced by the little inch-a-day advertisement that his theater gave it, nor by the consideration of a few complimentary tickets. He ought to have known that an honest paper would not, and could not, sell its criticism on any matter, and hope to maintain the respect of its

If the critic who offended Mr. Abbey, in what he had to say about M. Coquelin and his troupe, was satisfied of the truth of what he said, he would have committed a wrong, not only against his paper, but against its readers, if he had allowed himself to be influenced, for a consideration, to deceive the public.

Mr. Abbey is yet in the prime of his life, and has the record of being an upright, conscientious and successful theatrical manager. This evidence of peevishness should give his friends alarm for fear he is afflicted with premature dotage.

A BIG and popular item in the northern newspapers states that Sullivan has quit drinking. This is the most important item we have ever seen in print. After awhile we shall hear that the republican party is prepared to quit stealing.

What Some Writers Forget.

Two recent magazine articles are unu sually significant, from a literary point of view. One is entitled "How to Write a Story," and the other is headed "Novel Writing a Lost Art."

It is perhaps unnecessary to say that the writer who attempts to teach the art of story-telling makes a miserable failure, and the other magazinist who tries to prove that novel-writing is a lost art does not go be yond a few feeble assertions.

The main point seems to be lost sight of—it is the fact that a man must first have a story to tell before he can write a novel. If he has no message to deliver-nothing worth telling, he will produce nothing but

The trouble is that our amateur writers get a thousand views of life from books where they get one glimpse of it from nature. The result is a weak imitation, a rehash of old plots and ideas. It was not so with Fielding, Smollett, Scott, Dickens and Dumas. They read few novels besides their own. They were men whose animal spirits and thorough enjoyment of life kept them moving about in the outside world, in the streets, in the forests, and among people. When they described life it was a reproduction of their own vivid impressions. and not a faint copy of some half-forgotten story already in print.

The best story writers of the day are French, and it is a well known fact that they do very little reading. On the other hand, our clumsiest and most uninteresting novelists are the Americans who have a craze for what is called culture.

It is easy to understand the secret of th whole business. The man who makes his mark as a writer must have something worth saying and he must say it in his own way. It does not follow that he must be inacquainted with the work of his predecessors in the same field; the point is that

he must use books and command them, and not be their slave and copyist. Books are dead weights rather than helps to the writer who does not understand their right use. THE reformation of John L. Sullivan does not include the reformation of the republican party. Sullivan is probably a fine

man when he is sober, but the republican party is bad, drunk or sober. The Same Mr Blain

The Indiana tour of Mr. James G. Blaine was a dismal failure.

The republicans thought that by inducing the tatooed statesman to show himself in this pivotal state they would accomplish great results in solidifying the republican vote, and in making converts from among those whom they thought could be made to believe all Mr. Blaine said in making it appear that protection versus free trade was the true issue of the campaign. There are a great many democratic protectionists in Indiana, and if Mr. Blaine's proposition was a sound one there would be infinite danger of having them sever their party allegiance. For this reason the management of the republican campaign is doing its utmost to prostitute the true issues of the campaign by adopting Mr. Blaine's course of misrepresentation.

Mr. Blaine is a man of sublime disregard for facts, and his speeches have been a series of blunders, false statements, and unfounded conclusions, each a feathery structure, and the whole a vast aggregation of nothing. He has not made a speech that has not been upset in twelve hours, nor a charge that has not been shown untrue as

soon as it became public. But he is a man after the republican eart, and as such is being highly eulogized by those of the republican organs which do not realize the fact that his impudent course is proving a stumbling block to the party he pretends to support. The Philadelphia Press speaks of him as follows:

Mr. Blaine on the stump this year is the James G. Blaine of his earlier, aggressive, fighting career. He is the Blaine who crushed Ban Hill in the house —the Blaine who grappled with Butler and downed him—the Blaine who faced and defied his calumni-ators in 1876—the Blaine whose fery spirit flashed over the house and stirred the country and who came off triumphant over every antagonist. He is again the gladiator of debate. He is speakin

all the freedom and vigor and power which distin-guished the Blaine of ten years ago.

Yes, this is the same Mr. Blaine "who crushed Ben Hill in the house." He is the same Mr. Blaine who also crushed Grover Cleveland in 1884. Indeed, this same Mr. Blaine is a notorious crusher, but he will find himself so effectually crushed at the end of this campaign that he will be forced to the conclusion that the solitude of private life offers him the most inviting oppor-

tunity for his future crushing. Mr. Blaine left Indiana disgusted. Everywhere he was confronted with his statement. of four years ago, made in authorizing the continuance of his libel suit against the Indianapolis Sentinel-"I cannot get justice in Indiana." These words haunted him wherever he went in Indiana. They were hurled at him whenever he appeared in public; they were pasted on every fence;

in the hotels, and he no doubt wished a thousand times that he had not made use of such a foolish utterance, but yet it was there, in black and white, and like Banquo's ghost, it rose at every turn.

This probably accounts to some extent for the signal failure of Mr. Blaine's Indiana our, and instead of helping, it probably injured the republican cause in that state. His drop in the last few months is an awful illustration of how the mighty can fall.

OLD HUTCH, the wheat thief, says that 'the newspapers are a pack of lies." all of them put together, if they were lies from beginning to end, wouldn't be as big liars as old Hutch. This with our com

The School Enumeration.

The enumeration of the Georgia school opulation shows some interesting facts. The number of children between the years of six and eighteen has increased 52,059 since 1882. According to the ratio adopted by the late Commissioner Orr, this means that the whole population of the state has increased 160,000 in the last six years.

A curious fact is that the girls have a najority in the cities and the boys have a majority in the country. The ratio of increase has been about the same among

A New Magazine

The first number of "The American." ndsome fortnightly published in this city, is just out with a most attractive table of con-

The new periodical makes its appearance

under favorable auspices. It is backed by a stock company of prominent and wealthy citizens, and will be conducted by Dr. J. G. Armstrong, editor in chief, Major W. Hubner, literary editor, and Major J H. Ketner, business manager! The best known and most popular southern writers have been engaged as contributors. In its prospectus the magazine pledged itself to "a fair and broad discussion of living questions in science, politics, sociology and religion," and it goes without saying that there is an in field in the south for just such a periodical. The contents of the first issue embrace such matters as a dedicatory poem, by Charles W. Hubner; "Brazil," by Hon. Henry W. Hilliard; "Physical Culture, by E. Marguerite Lindley; "American Music," Sumner Salter; "Art Notes," by Orion Frazee; "The Green Grassy Grave," poem, by C. J. Oliver; "What is Buddhism?" by Charles W. Hubner; editorials, Our contributors," "Our University Chancellorship," American Association for the Advancement of Science," "Foreign Repiew,"
"Anecdotes of Great Men," "Philology," by J.

by Mrs. Mel R. Colquitt, a bright and scholarly tion, and its typography and general appearance cannot fail to please. The design on the front page is unique and attractive, and altogether the new venture seems to be well-equipped. The literary reputation of Dr. Armstrong and Major Hubner is a sufficient guaranty that the high standard of merit promised in their pros pectus will be steadily kept in view. The ubscription price of "The American" is two dollars per annum, low enough to place it within the reach of every family in the south

erick Jewett Cooke, and "Literary Reviews,"

Colton Lynes; "A Modern Enigma,"

BETTER PAY FOR THE postal clerks would be petter than the reduction of letter postage. Let us be just before we are generous.

"OLD HUTCH" THINKS THIS is the hottest October that he ever saw. The newspapers are making it warm for him.

THE SIX EX-MEMBERS of the police force in

Anniston who have become involved in a quarrel with the Hot Blast of that town have blished a circular. They claim that they tried to enforce the prohibition law, but when an ex-convict was appointed chief of police they resigned. Concerning the recent assault upon the editor of the Hot Blast by ex-Policeman Phinizee they say: "In concluding this letter we must state frankly that the Hot Blast and Watchman of this city have published malicious and willful statements on several occasions in regard to the conduct of The creature Edmunds, who edits the Hot Blast, writes of his wrongs, and asks to hold him responsible for his infamous utterances. He forgets that it is fresh in the public mind when he and his pal hung around under the shadow of a tree at 10 o'clock at night, and as their victim, Mr. Darden, passed, Edmunds jumped on him with a hickory stick. This was an attempt at assassination at night on a man who had no warning of their murderous intent. When Phinnizee attacked him, it was 9 o'clock in the day, in the most froquented street in the city, and after Phinnizee laid down his stick and demanded a fair fight. and only used his fist on him-he and Phinnizee being about the same size and age. Which of these two made the most manly attack? An intelligent public will answer.

WITH 2,500 ORATORS on the stump in Indiana, it would be an easy matter to organize a wind trust in that state,

ABOUT 100 PERSONS HAVE been killed in railway collisions in this country during the present month. "OUR UNCROWNED ANANIAS" is what the Nev

York Telegram calls Mr. Blaine. FIFTY MILLIONS DYING.

thing of the Remarkable Career James C. Flood.

From the Buffalo Express. If one could count a dollar every second, and if one were to work at money-counting ten hours a day without intermission, it would take more than four and a half years; simply to count

the possessions of James C. Flood. Mr. Flood is dying at Heidelberg, Germany, of fatty degeneration of the kidneys, the disease which was discovered (not fivented) fifty years ago by Dr. Richard Bright and still bears his name, and which has in the last score of years become epidemic among rich champague-drinking Americans. He may be dead before these lines reach the reader. Not all his millions can buy a moment's delay. Let every healthy poor man who reads give thanks that he enjoys the one thing without which life has no

leasure and which money cannot buy.

Mr. Flood is one of the four original "bonanza rings." Nowadays the name is given to every western man who has gathered much me it belongs of right only to Flood, Mackey, Fai O'Brien, because they discovered and owned the "bonanza," or enormous vein of silver ore in the Comstock lode at Virginia City, Nevada, from more than two hundred million dollar worth of fine silver has been taken-the largest de posit ever discovered.

The whole four were Irish-Americans. Flood was n in New York city in 1826. What he did fro born in New York city in 1820. What he did from that time till 1849, when he was twenty: three years old, is not known. In '49 he went to California, and returned a year later with \$3,000. Within a few monthshe struck upa partnership with W. S. O'Brien who had come from Ireland a child and was then about Flood's age. They went to California, and in the spring of 1851 opened a drinking bar in the city of San Fraucisco. Of course, they made money; anybody who had whisky to seil in San Francisco in these days could make your anybody. anybody who had whisky to seil in San Francisco in those days could make money. They also made the acquaintance of Mackey and Fair, who were practical miners, having one week their pockets full of gold dust and the next not the price of a meal. A partnership was entered into in 1877, by which Flood and O'Brien, the prosperous saloon keepers, furnished the money to keep Mackey and Fair, the adventurous miners, in the field. This arrangement resulted in the acquisition of the Comstock lode, which had been discovered in 1850, and yielded fairly well from the start. It was not,

bowever, till 1875 that the bonanza, the richest find that mortal miners ever made, was struck. From that day these four uneducated Irish-Americans have been numbered among the world's greatest capitalists. And it is to be said of them and for them that they all had capacity enough to keep their money and handle it welt. They became great bankers, established the Bank of Na'ada with \$10,000,000 capital, and wrecked the Bank of California, though they afterward relented and restored it. Fair bought him a Navada senatorship. Mackey laid an ocean cable, translated his wife from the landladyship of a log boarding house in a mining camp to the leadership of fashhouse in a mining camp to the leadership of fash-ion in Paris, and married his daughter to the prince of Colonna, who has one of the longest pedigrees in Europe. Plood never got into politics, nor much into the newspapers, but he built himself a palace of Nob Hill, San Francisco, and another at Menlo park, a fashlonable seaside resort on the Pacific coast and he made his money felt in the mining-stock

O'Brien died ten'years ago. Fair and Mackey, who are several ly ours younger, and who mined while Flood and O'Brien sold whisky, are still halo

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Willing to Return It. EDITORS CONSTITUTION-I have in my po ssion a paper captured in the war belon Private Daniel P. McElroy, company K, Sixth Reg ment Pennsylvania Cavalry Volunieers, dated Jan-uary 13, 1863, and signed by C. A. Judson, surgeon United States volunteers, in charge Carver gene hospital, Washington, D. C. It will be returned owner or any friend of his who will give me dress.

W. A. Curris, Rabun Gap, Rabun County, Ga.

Should Women Be Hanged?

EDITORS CONSTITUTION-Your editorial on the subject of hanging women makes me wish to ay a few words. I suppose I'm like most women, and, indeed, some men for the matter of that, in that I do not believe I could bring myself to sign a death warrant for the worst criminal, actually un

der arrest, if his execution depended on my act. I acknowledge I am not fit to be governor.

But when it comes to my cool, abstract judgment, given beforehand, with no actualler/minal in sight, as to what the laws should be—that is a different thing. I think it would be a most unfortunate thing for the ends of justice, and, for the formel says to, have the ends of justice, and for the female sex, to have the laws in regard to capital punishment, or any other laws, relaxed in their favor. The only ground on which such a difference could be made is, that women cannot be held to so high a standard of morality as men, and that would be an imputation of inferiority put on them which would inevitably lowe the standard by which they rule themselves, and so end to defeat the ends of justice. I have had to rule miniature men and women, and I know that

you demonalize them when they see that you expect them not to be ruled by strict right.

You give a different reason, I know, for your ordinion, viz; That women must be crazed who commit crimes. Well, if this can be clearly shown in any particular case of a woman, the laws already exempt her. It would be a very different thing to make a wholesale presumtion about all women. exempt her. It would be a very different thing to make a wholesale presumtion about all women, which would be wholly contradicted by the facts.

I believe most women would agree with me, and if not a majority of all women, then a majority of the women of sense and character.

Well, I have been writing about the laws. The other day, in talking with my friend, Judge William Recse on another subject, he said: "Well, you have as good a chance as any-body to express yourself about the laws, and it will go for what it is worth," I do not think a woman need ask any more.

One thing, I think, has affected the public opinion about hanging women. It is the brutality of

One thing, Ithink, has affected the public opinion about hanging women. It is the brutality of that mode of execution, more conspicuous in the case of women. I believe, in the end, Georgia will change that. But she will wait and see how if works in New York, to employ another way.

As for making a difference between men and women in regard to capital punishment, I do not be lieve she will ever do it. I have known Georgia s large time, and I have found her very tengelous of lieve she will ever do it. I have known Georgia a long time, and I have found her very tenacious of her opinions. She changes very slowly, and gets very obstina'e when she is pushed or forced. Sometimes she is very narrow-minded-from ignorance—but she has always one indispensable characteristic of a free common-wealth which more lettered communities don't always possess, independence of thought. I do not think she will ever agree with the sentimentalists at the north about this matter.

think she will ever agree with the sentimentalists at the north about this matter.

She has put us women under notice that she expects us to behave ourselves, or she will not show any sentimentality about us, handsome or homely, And I for one, am going to try to behave myself the very best I know how. A woman who does that is treated with as much home and consideration in Georgia as any where in the world. I was going to say, with more consideration, but I must not forget South Carolina and Alabama and the others.

ELISA A. BOWEN,

ROYAL BLOOD IN HER VEINS. Mrs. Marion Guild Walport Says Foreign

Diplomats Seek Her Life. WASHINGTON, October 18 .- Senator Frye resented to the senate today a strange petition is signed by "Marion Guild Walport," claiming to be the wife of Charles Stuart Walport, of Wash ogion, a direct descendant of Lord Charles Stuart. In the petition Mrs Walport asks congress to in-estigate an attempt which she says was made on her life in pursuance to a "horrible diplomatic in trigue, in which intrigue we have reason to believ certain foreign diplomars are implicated; our life has been secretly attempted in Washington, D. C., in February, 1887, and an unsuccessful attempt afterward made to cover the crime by assailing our

Mrs. Walport calls particular attention to an application made by her to President Cleveland in April last, and refused, for a hearing for a delegation of workingmen who desired "to call his

Accompanying the petition is a paper giving the history of the antecedents of Mrs. Walport which it is claimed that she is descended from the

Success Comes High.

From the Galveston News. What can any so-called success, however great and illustrious—intellectual, professional, fi-nancial, social or political—be worth to the winner at the cost of shattered nerves, impaired digestion, weakened charater or corrupted conscience? The rogue may think he succeeds with his inc thieving tricks, but he cheats nobody so badly as himself. The men who contrive to pile up fabu-lous hoards with incredible rapidity by procuring or remorselessly cultivating special advan wrongful legislation may think they succeed. But they are dupes and victims all the same. They take out of themselves the elements of happiness the more they add to their needless stores. There is a necessary limit to these stores, but none to the avarice whose infinite appetite makes famine for the lord of so much treasure. Then comes another and greater punishment in the shape of a mighty fear. For the eternal moralities have decreed that fear shall inevitably follow wrong, and that there shall be no escape from its scorpion scourze by the wrong doer as long as he remains unpurged of the wrong. A like tragedy of delusion and disaster attends every glittering but hollow semblance of p litical success. "The farmer," as Emerson has well said, "imagines power and place are fine things But the president has paid dear for his white house fine things. It has commonly cost him all his peace, and the best of his manly attributes. To preserve for a short time so conspicuous an appearance before the world, he is content to eat dust before the real masters, who stand erect behind the throne.' in England every winter to obtain the inst

Protecting Pretty Women. From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

"A Spanish general, lately deceased, left \$40,000 to found a home for pretty widows and daughters of soldiers. His reason for this bequest is that pretty women are more likely to be tempted and brought to sorrow than plain ones. We pity the executors who must decide among applicants. Yet there is this compensation: those who are adjudged plain will get homes, while those who do not get homes will have official indorsement for good looks.—Western Christian Advocate."

We regret to interpose the secular arm, but the Advocate is quite wrong. The Spanish general's idea was to protect pretty women, and he held that

idea was to protect pretty women, and he held that the plain ones could protect themselves. The ation suggested by the Advocate is quite out of way. The plain widows are to be turned out of doors to shift for themselves and the pretty one kept at the homes.

Don't Tell Your Friends About This.

From the Philadelphia Call.

Here is something to amuse yourself with when you havn't anything better to do. Put down in figures the year of your birth, add to it your age and the figure 4. Multiply the result by 1,600, from

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

Odds and Ends Gathered by Constitution

Reporters.

How To Be Accurate—EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I was very much surprised and mortified this morning to read the card of Judge Van Epps. I am nothing but a boy myself, and have never been a Judge, but I think that every man ought to stick up to his jokes, more especially when there is no harm in them. Judge Van Epps, in hunting around for accuracy, calls me "Briscoe." I think it is due to all parties to state that Mr. Briscoe is the secretary of the railroad commission, and has never come in competition with me, being on another floor. Hoping that you will publish this card in the interests of accuracy, I will close by saying that my name is Roscos.

A Manual for Legislators .- Mr. E. B. Thomas, of this city, has compiled a directory for the member of the legislature, which contains much valuable information for them. Among its contents are the names and addresses of the members, a list of the offices to be filled by the legislature, with the names of the candidates, etc. Mr. Thomas is a candidate for messenger of the senate.

Some Campaign Betting .- There is a little of it go ing on all the time, and both Cleveland and Harrison have many enthusiastic friends. Two bets made at the Kimball house yesterday indicate the way if goes. In the billiard room there was quite a discussion over the respective chances of the can-didates, which resulted in a bet of \$175 on Harrison to \$100 on Cleveland. Not half an hour later an er thusiastic Cleveland man in the arcade bet \$100 or Cleveland to \$50 on Harrison, and said he we glad to be able to get so good terms. If you want to make money, take all bets where odds are offered and your chances for winning something, no matter elected, are excellent,

Booming Handsome Robert, -Mr. Walt Turner. of the clever men of the theatrical business, is lec, doing the advance booming for Robert Downing, the tragedian, who will abe one of the attractions

On His Way to Atlanta .- "Yellowstone Kit" is in Rome Ga on his way to Atlanta. The supply of headache medicine which he left in this city on the occasion of his visit here a year ago is nearly ex-

The Show Windows.-The attractive window displays in Atlanta retail establishments are patronized by everybody. The overcoats in the clothing store displays looked very warm yesterday, but the eather is very uncertain at this season of the year, and the man who vesterday laughed at a cut rat ster may today be sorry he did not take in the

Will Be Here Soon .- Mr. F. R. King-Hall, the condent of the New York World, who nas been such a prominent figure in Jacksonv during the yellow fever scourge, will be in Atlanta in a few days. Mr. King-Hall has made an envis ble reputation for himself by braving the scourg in order that he might do his paper good service He is just over an attack of the fever, and will take a greatly deserved rest.

Will take a Post-graduate Course.-Mrs. Dr. W. M Durham, of this city, graduate of the Georgia Eelec-tic college of medicine and surgery, and wife of Dr. W. M. Durham, professor of surgery in the above named college, left the city last night via Savannah for New York city, where she goes to take a special course at the Post Graduate college in that city Mrs. Dr. Durham will be the first lady physician ever admitted into this renowned college from the south. She will prepare herself thoroughly in the treatment (surgically and otherwise) of all female

Looking Over the City .- C. O. Penvy, editor of the Douglasville Star, and Mr. C. D. Camp of that vil lage, were doing Atlanta by electric light last night. They are both doing lots of talk about Douglasville.

He is Here Again .- Billy Flanders, an Atlanta boy who represents a St. Louis cook stove manufacturer is in the city again. Mr. Flanders is rapidly be coming the best known commercial tourist in the

A Thirteen Pounder .- Jimmie McMahon walked into his saloon yesterday morning wearing an unusually pleasant smile. All day long he retained that smile, and when he reached home carried it with him. The cause of the smile was a thirteen and boy which called at Mr. McMahen's home 249 East Fair street yesterday morning, and has shown a disposition to run things in that household.

WAR WITH GREAT BRITAIN. Secretary Whitney Sure That America Could Whip England.

From interview in the New York Sun, "In the first place," said the secretary em phatically, "there will be no conflict between the United States and Great Britain. In all the disces-sions over the Canadian question a most vital and sallent point has been ignored. Our position is right. It has once been substantially admitted by the ritish government."
"What do you mean by that?"

'I mean just what I say. In 1870 and 1871 the Canadians did the precise thing to our fishermen that they have done recently. The reciprocity treaty having expired, our fishermen were denied commercial profile. cial privileges in Canadian ports. General Grant in his annual message of 1870, called the attention congress to it, and asked for the same grant of re-taliatory power that President Cleveland lately requested, and within three or four months the for eign office at London notified the Canadians that the view taken by them of the treaty of 1813 was "an extreme view"—I remember this expression in the dispatch—and that the point might be conceded to the United States. You will find that this is an accurate statement of their position at that time. Of course I think we are right, but what I mean to say is that Great Britain is on record as saying that we are; for such I cousider the effect of a statement that the Canadian position is an extreme one, that

nould be given up.
"There are other things to be said on that matter, but I cannot speak for publication on the fisheries controversy. I will say, however, that I do not think it probable that Groat Britain would go to war for a position once characterized by her in this

"But what do you say as to the result of an armed "Well, let me see," said the Secretary slowly, "Well, let me see," said the Secretary slowly. He leaned forward and belabored the burning log with the poker, as he thought the matter over. Then he said, as he straightened up in his chair: "I suppose any one will admit that we would easily win if such a conflict were carried out on land. We are 60,000,000 people, while Great Britain and her British-American colonies are only 45_r -000,000."

From Harper's Bazar.

"Clara!" shouted the old man from the head of the stairs, "I called down 10 minutes ago that it was time for that young man to go, and I haven't heard the front door close yet." "No, papa; he left by the window."

With the Sash for a Necktie

A COMPROMISE TICKET. Rev. B. Waugh, secretary of an English society for the prevention of cruelty to children, recently asserted that 1,600 children are murdered

There was trouble in the editorial rooms of a Cincinnati newspaper last week. The Jurnal has a department headed "Men and Things About Town," and a new compositor set up "Mean Things About Town," and it appeared in the paper. A St. Louis doctor has removed the brains rom a dozen different frogs and healed the wound and let them go. They went off as if nothing had happened out of the usual, and it was plain that they had lost nothing of value. They are first cousins to the dude.

The late Prince Schwarzenberg left a fortune of \$50,000,000 and bequeathed \$400 to the poor of Vienna. Schwarzenberg seems to have been omething of an iceberg.

General Greely acknowled in Boston last week that once in a while he does "slip up" regard-ing the weather. Greely has proved that he is greater than Wiggins. Old Wiggins fails, but he never surrenders. The Rev. F. L. H. Pott, a young Episco

palian clergyman, of Greenwich, Conn., who went out to China about a year ago, has married Miss S. Wong, whose father was the first Chinese convert to Christianity. Mme. Albani recently had quite an interest ing seance with Queen Victoria at Old Mar Lodge. Albani sang a ballad to the queen and then Victoria deigned to play two or three selections for the amusement of the prima donna. Victoria does not play wonderfully well, but Albani kindly remarked that she "might have done worse." This speech so touched Victorius sense of humor that she asked Albani to lunch with berjihe next day.

IN SEARCH OF FATHER. A DAUGHTER LEFT A WIDOW BY HER

HUSBAND'S DEATH. Mrs. Mark Brotherton's Sad Story-A Runray Marriage and a Father's Anger-

All Efforts Fail to Find Her Father, Atlanta people are still familiar with the de-tails of Mr. Mark Brotherton's death from yel-low fever, about five weeks ago in Jackson.

Not so many know that behind that is an. other, and if possible, a sadder story.

Mrs. Mark Brotherton, the young wife of the brave fellow who was so well known and so well liked here, is the heroine in the sadder

story.
"Almost my only wish now," said she last

The story is wrapped up in that.
"I was an only child," she continued by way
of explanation, "and my mother died when I was quite young. So my father and I were all in all to each other. He was always of a row ing, restless disposition, though a wealthy man, and some time after my mother's death I was sent to my grandmother's to live. He visited me, of course, and our attachmentment. to each other never weakened. While I was there he married a second wife, but she lived only a year, and after that he wrote for me to come to him from grandmother's. That was when I was sixteen

"A year later I was sent to school in Thorpe Springs, Texas., at Adran college. I was there two years, and while there I met Mark Brotherton. We became engaged, but my fa-ther objected bitterly. The result was what might have been expected. Mark and I ran away, and were married. We lived first in Fort Worth-about four months, until Decem-

ber 1878, and then came to Atlanta. "I had written to my father soon after the marriage. He had left home and I don't know that he ever got the letter. After a long while he wrote me a short letter, telling me that he was still alive and in good health, but that I need not write to him, as he would have left that place before his letter could reach me. At long intervals these letters were repeatedalways the same. In case he died h possible for me to trace him up and to know where he was buried. That was all. It he has ever forgiven me for the marriage against his will he has never said so, though I believe he loves me just as well as he ever did.

"After living here for five years we went to Charleston, and a year ago last July we went to Jacksonville.

"The fever came this summer. I had the fever first, and before I was well my oldest daughter, eight years old, then my husband, and then another little daughter. My husband died on the 7th of September, and on the afternoon that he was buried, we all thought my little daughter was dying.

"How many children have you? "Five little girls-the oldest eight years old and the baby about nine months old. As soon as it is safe I am going back to Jacksonville, but not to live. Everything we had was left there, absolutely everything. Brother Willie, Captain Brotherton, has done all on earth that could be done, but I want my father. There is nothing to do but break up the old home in Jacksonville-but what then?'

"When did you hear from your father last?" "Over two years ago. I have written and written, but can get no answer. I wrote to the postmaster of the place where I heard from him time before last, and he told me that papa was in New Mexico and had an interest in a mine there. I wrote there but received no reply. There is the envelope that came with

the last letter." The envelope was stamped in pale ink:

"HELL CANON.

NEW MEXICO." "His headquarters at that time," con-tinued Mrs. Brotherton, "were at Silver City or, at least, that is what I understood from the postmaster's letter. He said in that letter that I need not write to him as he would leave the canon before his letter could reach me I have written to that address and to Silver City, but I can hear nothing of him." "He may be dead, though."

"I don't like to think that. I don't believe he is. He is alive, and if he knew that I wanted to see him again—that I needed him, l am sure he would come, or tell me where to come to him'"

What is his name?" "P. W. H. McMillan. Why? Do you sup-pose the newspapers could find him?" tered into it with enthusiasm.

"And-couldn't THE CONSTITUTION ask those western papers," she suggested, "to enough to let papa know where I am, and ask

him, if he is alive yet, to come to me.,' INVITED TO BIRMINGHAM.

A Flattering Invitation to Mr. Henry W. Grady.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 18.—[Special.]— An invitation was sent from Birmingham to day asking Mr. H. W. Grady, of Atlanta, to accept a banquet from the business men of Birmingham on next Saturday night. Among those prominent as signers to the invitation are the following: W. P. Pinckard, Fred Sloss, A. O. Lane, Mayor; J. L. Watkins, D S. Troy, vice-president Elyton Land company; H. F. DeBardleben, president DeB. Coal and Iron company: J. F. Johnston, president Ala-bama National bank; T, T. Hillman, vicepresident Tennessee Coal and Iron company; J. W. Sloss, George L. Morris, T. H. Aldrich, president Cahaba Coal company; E. W. Linn, cashier First National bank; W. J. Milner, retary and treasurer Elyton Land company; R. D. Johnston, president Birmingham National bank; R. M. Millford, cashier American National bank; Geo. C. Kelly, president Baxter Stove Works; Wm. Berney, president Berney National bank; Thos. Seddon, president Sloss Steel and Iron company; Jno. J. Altman, Robert Jemison, A. B. Johnston, president chamber commerce; J. F. B. Jackson, F. P. O'Brien, M. B. Throckmorton, post-

If Mr. Grady accepts, the banquet will be an exceedingly handsome affair.

Another Cummings's Story.

From the Washington Post. Congressman Amos Cummings was entertaining a little group at a soda fountain with a few of his choicest and oldest stories the other evening, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, and among others told was one concerning the only time he was ever under arrest. There was a man employed to write certain editorial matter for the New York Sun at a time when Mr. Cummings was actively connected with the paper, and one day this editzen went of suddenly on a "tear." He was missed from his desk in the office for several days. One day he was heard from very unexpectedly. A man giving the name of Charles A. Dana was arrested for being in-toxicated in public. At short intervals thereafter every one employed on the editorial staff was prought up in the police courts for the same offen court. Cumming's reputation suffered with the rest. All this time the man who was masquerading under All this time the man who was masquerading under these distinguished nemes did not put in an appear ance at the office. One day he appeared unexpectedly in the business office of the paper. He stood for several minutes silently looking ahead of him. Some one presently stepped up to him and said. "At there anything we can do for you, Mr. —?"

"Yes," said the late editor, in a rather foggy voice. "I want shee proprietor." Mr. England was passing by. He was called. "Well," he said; "what do you want?" "Are you the proprietor."

was the inquiry. "Yes," was the reply. "Well, I want to give you shum advishe. You want discharge your barkeep'. I been standin' here ten min'tes now and haven't had a drink yet."

How Much Would the Porter Want? From the Philadelphia Record. Pullman says he can build sleeping-cars containing six nice bodrooms, but passengers would have to pay \$6 instead of \$2 per night. NOTHING SETTL

TWO FACTIONS IN THE REP COMMITTEE MEETIN Many Favor a Straight Munici

While Others Oppose It-Wha Up to last night the committee of which the resolution adopted at the hall meeting called for, had not been It will be remembered that Color Brandt, chairman of that meetin

brandt, changed to appoint that committed to appoint that committed tour days after the meeting.

Ever since the Concordia hall meeting the Brandt has been quite busy make the concordia hall meeting.

The appointment of this commit will include committees of ten from and a committee of ten from the ci-

stated that the entire committee had selected. He said that the idea was meh persons only as would conse Of course, in making the appoints been found necessary to hold con with the appointees in accordance afore mentioned idea. This had pro-"Our plan," said Colonel Brandt, give out the names of the committee

list is complete, and every man on it rented to serve. The names of the will be given to the public when it fully made, up."

It will be the duty of the commit mass meeting, to be called soon, for

The committee of forty-two reseven from each ward, was called to ast night at Tappan's hall on Broad liscuss the propriety of bringing or republican ticket for mayor, ad

ouncilmen.
At half-past 7 o'clock a knot of co nembers of the committee, stood of the stairway on Broad street.

was lighted, but vacant. A colored rame up and volunteered the inform that the committee would meet elses "Where will they meet?" asked

"Dat, I doesn't know," replied the "I just bet that committee has hand gone off somewhere else, and is mn dis thing widout us," remarked a

well, deyl mont do it," said a ve man. "Here's seven of us which we tend de committee from de secon and every mother's son of us is in favo ain' a straight ticket—and dat's 'za we's gwine ter have, or nuthin'." All of the colored people present her lorsed the idea of running a straight

that the committee was holding a Henry's hall on Decatar street. Upon this all of the delegates at the the stairway struck a 'possum trot for street, a representative of THE CONS

Pretty soon a messenger came up an

hringing up the rear.

Arrived at Henry's hall, the delegat
their way through a large crowd of ne the sidewalk and entered the hall. The doors were quickly closed after and all persons, except members of t

There was a full attendance of the tee, which is composed almost exclus The proceedings were strictly secret.
The impression was universal amorphological to the combine should nominate a straight city ticket, from the manner in which they all talked wish was certainly father to the thought.

The committee was in session about the committee was a committee was a comm rom the manner in which they all talked wish was certainly father to the thought. The committee was in session about, hours and a half, and when the membe out they were reticent concerning their Several leaks were, however, soon and it developed that nothing had be No straight ticket was brought out, strong probability is that no straigh will be put in the field by the commit There were two fierce factions in thing. One favored a straight ticket—thitterly opposed it and advocated a with the anti-prohibitionists of the Cohall meeting.

The truth is, that the committee we lessly divided and this is the reason thing was accomplished.

ing was accomplished.

The idea of one faction was to straight ticket, because they argued to is no chance for the colored men entation on the conservative ticke anti-prohibition ticket. They scouled of supporting any ticket on the stre The other side contended that there

hope of getting recognition in the representation, and claimed that if the be secured it would be useless to non

be secured it would be useless to non straight ticket.

So the wrangling was kept up unt-hour and the committee adjourned next Thursday night. By that tin think those opposed to the conservative ment will probably have a ticket in the Such leaders as Jackson McHem Pledger, and Smith Easley were cons-by their absence from the meeting last All of them attended the Concordia ha-ing, and thereby probably hangs a tale. ing, and thereby probably hangs a tale. Yarborough was at the meeting last nig it is said that he strongly opposed the out of a straight ticket. George was These points are significant. The sen

of the colored people seems unquest favorable to the putting of a straight is can ticket in the field.

There were only about half a dozen men in the meeting, among whom we. Buck, Van Pelt and Mattison. In justice to these gentlemen it is prestate that they declined to talk about happened in executive session.

What the Negroes Asked. "There have been a good many nents concerning the demands made colored leaders," said a gentleman where the same statement in the anti-conservative me "The tendency is to exaggerate the tru of affairs. What they did ask was: ored janitor for the chamber of combuilding; a driver for the Black Marie distortions to have charge of negro case. detectives to have charge of negro cases and to be directly under the orders of the of police; and a negro school in the fifth That's all."

Do you suffer from scrofula, salt rhe other humors? Take Hood's Sarsapari great blood purifier. 100 doses one doll NOTARIES PUBLIC.

A Number of Commissions Issue terday. Commissions were issued to the following the countries public and ex-officio justices peace at the executive department yest Appling county, Levy W. Lee. 1376th disable and executive department yest Appling county, G. W. Carraker, 3200 trict; Chattahoochee county, G. H. Hotth district, E. A. Stone, 1153d di Erwin county, J. A. Sutton, 518th di Priokens county, Alfred W. Pendley, district; Wesley Pharr, 794th district; County—T. M. Swan, 834th district; E. livan, 1050th district; Taylor county—Er Aultman, 741st district; C. M. Lucas district; Whitfield county—H. M. ciplier, 1594th-district.

Religious Revivals. Ab interesting protracted meeting is held at Asbury Park chapel. Rev. J. T ardson is conducting the meeting, and is od by Rev. W. P. Smith, of Clarkston services are held daily at 3 and 7 o'clock. A large attendance and growing inte

reported.

At Payne's chapel, a revival is in preconducted by the pastor, Rev. Howard ley. The singing of Blind John Hendran interesting feature of the meetings attendance at Payne's chapel during the weeks the revival has been in progres grown larger nightly and good result surely follow.

IN SEARCH OF FATHER.

A DAUGHTER LEFT A WIDOW BY HER HUSBAND'S DEATH.

Away Marriage and a Father's Anger-Atlanta people are still familiar with the de-tails of Mr. Mark Brotherton's death from yel-low fever, about five weeks ago in Jackson-

Not so many know that behind that is another, and it possible, a sadder story.

Mrs. Mark Brotherton, the young wife of the brave fellow who was so well known and so well liked here, is the heroine in the sadder

"Almost my only wish now," said she last ght, "is to find my father."

The story is wrapped up in that.
"I was an only child," she continued by way explanation, "and my mother died when I ras quite young. So my father and I were all a all to each other. He was always of a rovg, restless disposition, though a wealti as sent to my grandmother's to live. He sited me, of course, and our attachmentment each other never weakened. While I was re he married a second wife, but she lived a year, and after that he wrote for me to to him from grandmother's. That was en I was sixteen

year later I was sent to school in Thorpe gs, Texas., at Adran college. I was two years, and while there I met Mark We became engaged, but my faobjected bitterly. The result was what it have been expected. Mark and I ran and were married. We lived first in onth-about four months, until Decem-878, and then came to Atlanta.

and written to my father soon after the age. He had left home and I don't that he ever got the letter. After a long he wrote me a short letter, telling me was still alive and in good health I need not write to him, as he would have at place before his letter could reach me. or intervals these letters were repeatedthe same. In case he died he wished it ble for me to trace him up and to know he was buried. That was all. If he er forgiven me for the marriage again will he has never said so, though I believe s me just as well as he ever did. After living here for five years we went to

ston, and a year ago last July we went he fever came this summer. I had the first, and before I was well my oldest r, eight years old, then my husband, canother little daughter. Myhusband

n that he was buried, we all thought my laughter was dving. we little girls-the oldest eight years old baby about nine months old. As soon

is safe I am going back to Jacksonville, Everything we had was left ain Brotherton, has done all on earth that be done, but I want my father. There thing to do but break up the old home in

When did you hear from your father last? Over two years ago. I have written, and stmaster of the place where I heard from New Mexico and had an interest in a I wrote there but received no ly. There is the envelope that came with

The envelope was stamped in pale ink:

NEW MEXICO."

"His headquarters at that time," conor, at least, that is what I understood fro I need not write to him as he would leave anon before his letter could reach me. ave written to that address and to Silver but I can hear nothing of him." may be dead, though

lon't like to think that. I don't believe He is alive, and if he knew that I ed to see him again-that I needed him,

P. W. H. McMillan. Why? Do you supidea was a new hope to her, and she en-

and-couldn't THE CONSTITUTION ask estern papers," she suggested, "to copy th to let papa know where I am, and ask

if he is alive yet, to come to me.,' INVITED TO BIRMINGHAM.

lattering Invitation to Mr. Henry W.

Grady. RMINGHAM, Ala., October 18. -[Special.]invitation was sent from Birmingham to sking Mr. H. W. Grady. of Atlanta, to pt a banquet from the business men of ningham on next Saturday night. Among prominent as signers to the invitation , A. O. Lane, Mayor; J. L. Watkins, D Froy, vice-president Elyton Land company; F. DeBardleben, president DeB. Coal and a company; J. F. Johnston, president Alaa National bank; T. T. Hillman, vice-ident Tennessee Coal and Iron company; W. Sloss, George L. Morris, T. H. Aldrich, sident Cahaba Coal company; E. W. Linn, hier First National bank; W. J. Milner, retary and treasurer Elyton Land company; . Johnston, president Birmingham Nadl bank; R. M. Millford, cashier Ameri-National bank; Geo. C. Kelly, president the Stove Works; Wm. Berney, president mey National bank; Thos. Seddon, president t Sloss Steel and Iron company; Jno. J. man, Robert Jemison, A. B. Johnston, lent'chamber commerce; J. F. B. Jack F. P. O'Brien, M. B. Throckmorton, post-

Mr. Grady accepts, the banquet will be an dingly handsome affair.

Another Cummings's Story.

gressman Amos Cummings was enterne concerning the only time he was ever arrest. There was a man employed to write a ciditorial matter for the New York Sun at a theu Mr. Cummings was actively connected the paper, and one day this citizen went off ly on a "tear." He was missed from his the office for several days. One day he was from his the office for several days. One day he was followed in the following the following his following the following his day in public. At short intervals thereafter one employed on the editorial staff was tup in the police courts for the same offen co. e presently stepped by to him and said; "Is whing we can do for you, Mr. ——?" said the late editor, in a rather foggy I want shee proprietor." Mr. Englanding by. He was called. "Well," he said;

to you want?" "Are you the proprietor?" to you want?" "Are you the proprietor?" te inquiry. "Yes," was the reply. "Well, I to give you shum advishe. You want disce your barkeep." I been standin here ten show and haven't had a drink yet." How Much Would the Porter Want?

the Philadelphia Record iman says he can build sleeping-cars contains in the bodrooms, but passengers would have y 86 instead of \$2 per night.

NOTHING SETTLED.

TWO FACTIONS IN THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING.

Many Favor a Straight Municipal Ticket While Others Oppose It-What the Negroes Want.

Up to last night the committee of seventy, which the resolution adopted at the Concordia hall meeting called for, had not been made up.
It will be remembered that Colonel Adolph Brandt, chairman of that meeting, was in-structed to appoint that committee within lour days after the meeting.

Ever since the Concordia hall meeting Colo-

nel Brandt has been quite busy making his se-The appointment of this committee, which

will include committees of ten from each ward, and a committee of ten from the city at large,

Late yesterday afternoon Colonel Brandt stated that the entire committee had not been selected. He said that the idea was to appoint mch persons only as would consent to serve. Of course, in making the appointments, it had been found necessary to hold consultations with the appointees in accordance with the afore mentioned idea. This had prolonged the

"Our plan," said Colonel Brandt, "is not to give out the names of the committee until the list is complete, and every man on it has conrented to serve. The names of the committee will be given to the public when it shall be

It will be the duty of the committee of seventy to report a full municipal ticket to a mass meeting, to be called soon, for ratifica-

The Republican Meeting.

The committee of forty-two republicans, peven from each ward, was called to assemble last night at Tappan's hall on Broad street, to liscuss the propriety of bringing out a straight republican ticket for mayor, adlermen and

At half-past 7 o'clock a knot of colored men. mbers of the committee, stood at the foot of the stairway on Broad street. The hall was lighted, but vacant. A colored man soon came up and volunteered the information that he hall had been engaged for a dance and that the committee would meet elsewhere.
"Where will they meet?" asked several in

'Dat, I doesn't know," replied the man. "I just bet that committee has been here and gone off somewhere else, and is fixin' to un dis thing widout us," remarked a commit

"Well, dey! mout do it," said a very black "Here's seven of us which was pinted to-tend de committee from de second ward, and every mother's son of us is in favor of runnin' a straight ticket-and dat's 'zactly wat we's gwine ter have, or nuthin'."

All of the colored people present heartilylinlorsed the idea of running a straight ticket. Pretty soon a messenger came up and stated that the committee was holding a meeting at Henry's hall on Decatar street.

Upon this all of the delegates at the foot of the stairway struck a 'possum trot for Decatur street, a representative of The Constitution

Arrived at Henry's hall, the delegates made their way through a large crowd of negroes on the sidewalk and entered the hall. The doors were quickly closed after them,

and all persons, except members of the committee of forty-two were rigidly excluded. There was a full attendance of the commit tee, which is composed almost exclusively of

colored men.

The proceedings were strictly secret. The impression was universal among the colored people on the outside that the committee should nominate a straight city ticket, and from the manner in which they all talked, the

wish was certainly father to the thought.

The committee was in session about three
hours and a half, and when the members filed
out they were reticent concerning their action. Several leaks were, however, soon sprung, d it developed that nothing had been done. No straight ticket was brought out, and the strong probability is that no straight ticket will be put in the field by the committee. re were two fierce factions in the meet-

lng. One favored a straight ticket—the other bitterly opposed it and advocated a fusion with the anti-prohibitionists of the Concordia

lessly divided and this is the reason that noth-

ing was accomplished.
The idea of one faction was to run a straight ticket, because they argued that there is no chance for the colored men to get representation on the conservative ticket or the anti-prohibition ticket. They scouted the idea porting any ticket on the strength of

barren promises.

The other side contended that there is some hope of getting recognition in the form of representation, and claimed that if this could secured it would be useless to nominate a

straight ticket.
So the wrangling was kept up until a late So the wrangling was kept up until a mee hour and the committee adjourned to meet next Thursday night. By that time, they think those opposed to the conservative movement will probably have a ticket in tho field. Such leaders as Jackson McHenry, Bill Pledger, and Smith Easley were conspicuous by their absence from the meeting last night. All of them attended the Concordia hall meeting and thereby probably banes a tale. George ing, and thereby probably hangs a tale. George ing, and thereby probably hangs a tale. George Yarborough was at the meeting last night, and it is said that he strongly opposed the putting out of a straight ticket. George was also at the Concordia meeting.

These points are significant. The sentiment

of the colored people seems unquitionably favorable to the putting of a straight republicanticket in the field.

were only about half a dozen white

men in the meeting, among whom were Messrs. Buck, Van Pelt and Mattison. In justice to these gentlemen it is proper to state that they declined to talk about what happened in executive session What the Negroes Asked.

"There have been a good many mistate-ments concerning the demands made by the red leaders," said a gentleman who was prominent in the anti-conservative meeting. "The tendency is to exaggerate the true state of affairs. What they did ask was: A colored janitor for the chamber of commerce building; a driver for the Black Maria; two detectives to have charge of negro cases alone and to be directly under the orders of the chief

of police; and a negro school in the fifth ward. That's all." Do you suffer from scrofula, salt rheum, or other humors? Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. 100 doses one dollar.

NOTARIES PUBLIC. A Number of Commissions Issued Yes-terday.

Commissions were issued to the following notaries public and ex-officio justices of the notaries public and ex-officio justices of the Peace at the executive department yesterday: Appling county, Levy W. Lee. 1370th district; Baldwin county, G. W. Carraker, 320th district; Baldwin county, G. W. Carraker, 320th district; Chattahoochee county, G. H. Sapp. 1104th district, E. A. Stone, 1153d district; Erwin county, J. A. Sutton, 518th district; Pickens county, Alfred W. Pendley, 1099th district; Wesley Pharr, 794th district; Union, county—T. M. Swan, 334th district; L. Sullivan, 1050th district; Taylor county—Emanuel Aultman, 741st district; C. M. Lucas, 768th district; Whitfield county—H. M. Stone-tipler, 1594th district.

cipher, 1594th district. Religious Revivals.

An interesting protracted meeting is being held at Asbury Park chapel. Rev. J. T. Richardson is conducting the meeting, and is assisted by Rev. W. P. Smith, of Clarkston. Two Services are held daily at 3 and 7 o'clock p. m. A large attendance and growing interest is reported.

At Payne's chapel, a revival is in progress, At Payne's chapel, a revival is in progress, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Howard Crum-ley. The singing of Blind John Hendrick is an interesting feature of the meetings. The an interesting feature of the meetings. The attendance at Payne's chapel during the three weeks the revival has been in progress has grown larger nightly and good results will surely follow. A CASUAL OBSERVER.

It is the old story of the admiration which wealth and power is able to command, while hum-ble worth has only its humility. Have you seen them together—the Salvation Army and that latest aspiration for fame, the Gospel

Army?

The two armies were out in force last night, and at about 8 o'clock the corner of Marietta and Broad streets presented a lively scene. There was not much difference in the number of the curious lookers on in the two camps, but the armies—rather. Captain Foo; and several of her able and accomplished lieutenants made the welkin ring with their property and their separation. prayers and their shouls and their exhortations. They had their big drum, several small drums, and still more tambourines, and all were "Happy on the

In the other camponly Wilson and his wife. Wilson sang, and prayed and exhorted, and his wife was with him. He didn't say much about his more pretentions rivals, he didn't care to engage in vituperation; he felt that his was a just cause and that it would receive heavenly indorsement. But it didn't get much from that crowd. The sal-

rationists started off toward their hall with drums tambourines and cracked voices all going at the same time. The army was probably twenty strong and the sidewalks were crowed with followers. There came the Gospel Army. There were five in all, Wil-son and a lame man in the front row, Mrs. Wilson and two women following behind. The Wilson household was liberally supplied with tambourines, but the others had none s Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were left to do all the singing. People turned to look at the queer little band as it passed, but only two negro girls followed that they might jeer at it.

Still the Gospel Army went marching on. This is all officers as yet for recruits are slow in coming s all officers as yet for recruits are slow in coming in, but Wison as Crockett, he is going ahead. n, but Wilson is sure he's right, and, like Davy

"It is hard far a person who doesn't know Jacksonville to realize what a terrible loss to the city and the entire state has been the death of Col-

The speaker was Mr. George Burbridge, one of Jacksonville's successful young business men.
"He was, I think, the finest man I ever knew. He was one of the ablest. He was a man whom ev-erybody loved, for he was in the highest sense, everybody's friend. His word was as good as anybody's bond. A large number of estates were entrusted to him and everybody had perfect confidence in him. If there ever was a true gentleman Colonel Daniel was that man. He could have held any office in the gift of the people of his state, but he always refused. He has, however, been the power behind the throne of the state administrations for a good many years past. Nobody can fill the place made vacant by his death." Some monument will undoubtedly be erected to

his memory. . t will probably be a memorial

That rather ancient and somewhat the worse for wear chestnut—the rumor of a new morning daily—is afloat once more. It all grows out of a advocates of the "people's movement" to lease the plant of the late Capitol and run a morning organ during the coming campaign. There is not much likelihood of this being done, however.

"There is one thing remarkable about the Richmond exposition," said a gentleman at the Kimball house yesterday. "It is that the exposition is managed almost entirely by the young men. The young men are coming to the front in Richmond. and that city can be expected to awake from the lethargy which has been one of its chief character-

tistics for some time past."

The young men were largely instrumental in the success of the Piedmont exposition, and of the Rome exposition, and are at the head of the Augusta and Columbus expositions.

The Automatic Refrigerating company made a most important contract yesterday. It was with the southern representative of Phil Armour. Here-after all of Armour's meats, which have been stored at Birmingham, will be stored with the refrigerating company here.

The supreme court has granted Robert Cloud "Bob" Cloud will be rembered as the negro who killed Henry Phelps, negro, something over a year ago for alleged undue intimacy

Phelps, by prolonged and devoted attention Phelps, by prolonged and devoted attention to the woman, succeeded in alienating her affections from her husband. Cloud told his wife repeatedly to keep away from Phelps, and commanded Phelps repeatedly to discontinue his attentions. They paid no attention to the commands of Cloud. Phelps not only persisted in his attentions, but the woman continued to encourage him. encourage him.

At length Cloud got desperate. One night, about a year ago, he took his wife to a church festival. Phelps was there and was quite devoted. After some time Cloud said to his wife, who was talking with Phelps:

"Let us go home." "I don't care to go yet," was the reply, and she went on talking with Phelps.

Was the reply, and she went on taking with Phelps.
Cloud went home. After midnight while on the lookout for his wife, he saw her enter an alley near his house with Phelps. He got his shotgun, and going into the alley, placed the muzzle about two and a half feet from

the muzzle about two and a half feet from Phelps's head and fired.

The charge entered his forehead and he keeled over dead. Cloud remarked: "I told her to stay away from him and I told him to stay away from her. I reckon he'll stay away now." The woman ran off—and Cloud gave himself up to the police, and told his story.

He was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the superior court.

The case was carried up, and the supreme court reversed the judgment of the court below.

Cloud's counsel requested the court to charge the jury that if they believed Cloud killed Phelps to prevent him from having criminal intercourse with his wife, it was for the jury to say whether this would be one of the es enumerated in sections 43 of the code and if they found such to be the

case they would be authorized to bring in a vordict of justifiable homicide.

The court below declined to charge it—and the supreme court say that the court erred in refusing to do so—and upon this error Cloud has been granted a new trial.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Henry Durand, the restauranter, sends a quart of pure Jersey cream to Savannah every night. The cream is the finest Mr. Durand gets from his dairy farm, and is sent to one of the Central railroad officials.

The small baby which was found on Loyd street by Mr. Wm. Rhodes last Saturday night, and was taken by Mr. John Langley, is doing well. Mr. Langley is becoming very much attached to the child.

The Metropolitan dummy runs up Pryor street to Alabama after dark. It stops further down the street during the day.

A featherbed in a tenement house on Magnolia street, near the cotton factory, caught fire late yesterday afternoon. In a short time the bed was in a full blaze. The fire alarm was sounded and the department turned out. The fire was extinguished before any damage of any consequence was done.

Major John C. Whitner, the well-known insurance man, is wearing wraps and cloth about his head. For many years a wen has been growing on the back of his head near the right growing on the back of his head hear the right ear. Recently it began troubling him, and a few days ago the major decided to have it re-moved. On Monday he placed himself under the care of Dr. J. McFadden Gaston, who took away the troublesome knot. The operation was a delicate one, requiring much time and skill, and was performed with Dr. Gaston's usual success. Major Whitner made his first ap-perature since the operation when the street pearance, since the operation, upon the street yesterday. He looks somewhat fatigued, but

The rate of eight dollars for the round trip to Cincinnati, which is announced for Satur-day in our railroad column, is the lowest of the season. On the 24th instant another special rate of nine dollars and fifty cents for the round trip will be made. At these figures the exposition at Cincinnati will have good crowds for the closing days.

Tomorrow the East Tennessee will sell round trip tickets to Chattanooga at \$3.00. Round trip rate to Cincinnati \$8.00.

A KNIGHT OF LABOR

IN ATLANTA TO MAKE A PUBLIC TALK TO THE PEOPLE.

Hon, John O'Keefe, General Lecturer of

to Address the People. John O'Keefe, Providence, R, I. Such was the first entry made upon the Markham house register after the arrival of the Central train yesterday.

The writing was clear, bold and attractive.

The gentleman who wrote it was smaller than the average man, but there was some-thing about his motion and style which indi-cated that he was more than able to hold his own in the world. He was attired in a neat, perfect-fitting suit of black. His face was pleasant, and his manners generally agreeable. He is one of the nine general lecturers and

ducators of the Knights of Labor. When the executive committee of the order put the lecturers to work Mr. O'Keefe was assigned to the two Carolinas, the Virginias, Georgia and a portion of Tennessee And a better assignment could not have

.Two weeks the gentleman has been going through old Virginia and the two Carolinas. Recently he struck Georgia, and Savannah and Macon have heard from him. Marietta catches him next, and then an Atlanta audience will

Mr. O'Keefe was sitting in one of Papa Maxwell's easy chairs in the Markham rotunda surrounded by Dr. Curtis, S. Booth, G. K. Woodward, and W. H. Williams, the woodward, and w. H. Williams, the committee appointed to receive him last night. His hat was in his lap and his head was leaning back against the wall. His face was half in repose and half in attention. He was both listening and dreaming.

"Yes," he said in that tone which clearly indicated on interest in his work and at the

in repose and hair materition. He was both listening and dreaming.

"Yes," he said in that tone which clearly indicated an interest in his work and at the same time a desire for rest. "I find the order in fine condition. In Virginia the Knights of Labor have a firm hold and they are growing. I found there as I find everywhere, however, that those not members of the order have something like a prejedice against it."

"And you," he was asked.
"I generally succeed in removing that prejudice," he said, interrupting the questioner.
"At best I leave a better feeling between those who hear me and the order. You see a great many people know nothing about the knights and those who hear the straight story or investigate the matter are always well pleased if they are at all fair minded."
"How are your talks?"
"In what way? What do you mean?"
"Are they public or private?"
"Public, of course. In what other way could I reach the people? The members know its merits. It is those who do not know us I am after."
"And how do you find them?
"Susceptible of conviction. Now in North

"And how do you find them? "Susceptible of conviction. Now in North Carolina the candidate for the secretary of state heard me, and after I was through he came up and admitted that he had always had a bad feeling for the order, but—"

"But what?"
"Why, that he now saw it differently.
Then, too, a candidate for congress in the same state heard me and made the same admission. "How have you found Georgia?"
"Like all other places. In Savannah I had large audiences and I made friends for the order. In Macon it was the same way, and it

will be the same way wherever the truth is known."
"That's true," remarked Mr. Woodward.
"Yes, it is true," said Mr. O'Keefe, arousing himself. "The order is not to oppose the people of any class or condition. It is to benefit itself and not at the expense of any one. The Itself and not at the expense of any one. The benefit is derived by making everything subservient to the golden rule. We don't fight anyone, and are always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need. The more the outside world knows of the order the more it will like it and indorse it."

Mr. O'Keefe will lecture in Atlanta Wednesday night pays in the court house, and the

Mr. O'Reefe will lecture in Atlanta Wednesday night next in the court house, and the assemblies here will give him a rousing reception. Abundant room for persons who are not members will be reserved. The lecturer is a sensible talker and wants to let the world know what his order is.

He will talk at Dahlonega on the 20th. Gainesville 22d, Roswell 23d, Atlanta 24th and Rome 25th. Rome 25th.

IN KNOXVILLE JAIL.

J. H. McMillan, an Atlanta Man, Finds Himself Behind the Bars. J. H. McMillan, the young fellow from East Point, who forged Conductor Stovall's name to an order directed to Mrs. Stovall ard escaped the penitentiary by getting into the insane asylum at Milledgeville, is in jail at Knoxville.

Three serious charges are booked against the

prisoner.

McMillan, it will be remembered, escaped from the asylum and went to Nashville, where he was detected in a forgery and arrested. Soon after his arrest he made known his escape from the asylum, and the superintendent of that institution was notified. Bailiff Merritt went to Nashville, and securing McMillan, started home with him, but lost him at Chattanoga. After escaping from Bailiff Merritt, McMillan went to Cleveland, where he worked his schemes successfully. He then went to Knoxville, where he burglarized a residence, rebbed a boarding house and forged another to Knoxville, where he burglarized a residence, rebbed a boarding house and forged another order. He managed to leave Knoxville, but was arrested at Strawberry Plains and taken back and jailed. While in jail he wrote a letter to the parties he had robbed. The letter read:

Gentlemen: I am alone and a stranger here. I had no money, and couldn't get anything to do. I did wrong in taking the things and was sorry ten minutes afterwards, but could not bring them back without being arrested. I will ask you to have mercy and not prosecute me, as all the things will be returned to you. If you only knew what a hard time I have had since my brother was killed, you would have pity on one situated as I am. Please let me explain my situation, and I am certain you will not prosecute me for this. I know I did wrong and am sorry for it. If you remember, my brother was killed in Chattanogra. Hoping you will have mercy on me, I am, respectfully, yours, J. H. McMillan.

Chief Connolly will confer with Ordinary

Chief Connolly will confer with Ordinary Calhoun this morning and see if McMillan is wanted at the asylum again.

Salmon at Emery's Oyster depot. A Model Farmer.

From the LaGrange, Ga. Graphic.

A few days since, our friend, Mr. J. A. Dye, sent in a sample of his sorghum syrup, as fine as any ever seen in this section, which he made at home. He has seven barrels of it, and can live in sweetness for a year if he likes. He also sent a sample of 700 bundles of fodder he saved, which is as bright and clean as fodder could be. Id addition to this he sent word that he had a pen full of hogs fattening, which would yield more than enough meat for next year. Jim Dye don't run on style much, but he gets there all the same, and is one of the happiest and most contented men in Georgia. From the LaGrange, Ga. Graphic.

Some Rare Relics.

From the Eastman, Ga., Times.

Mr. Joe B. King, jeweler, had on his show case at the exhibition, several relics, consisting of a violin 217 years old, two samplers, one 64 years old and the other 108 years old of which came from Ireland. He had also a book entitled, "An Essay on Hemlock," which was 126 years old. was 126 years old.

A Reward for a Runaway Slave.

From the Summerville, Ga., Gazette.

M. S. Leigh handed us last week an old poster which he found in a house while tearing it down. The poster offers a reward of \$25 for the arrest and detention of Henry, a slave, who had made a break for the north. It is signed "James Harlow," and dated, "Summerville, Ga., January 21, 1862," and is interesting as a relic of days that are gone. Salt water trout at Emery's market,

Boston is rejoicing in the return of William D. Howells, of that city, from his summer home. Howells, it will be remembered, is the novelist who carries a detective camera about with him to turn on society at odd moments.

Then He Started to Sue the Road. From the Washington Post.

August Fonda, a lawyer, was walking on the railroad track at Biloxi, Miss., when the engine struck him and threw him to a considerable distance. He supposed that he was killed, but two physicians, after a long and careful examination, found that Mr. Fonda was not hurt in the least, and after some difficulty succeeded in convincing him of the fact. THE LOCAL STAGE.

The Gran Opera company sang "The Black Hussar" to a big audience at yesterday's matinee and delighted everybody. The company is uni-formly good and is seen to good advantage in "The Black Hussar."

Black Hussar."
At the night performance "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" was given. The opera has been seen several times in Atlanta. While it is not as popular as "Erminie" or "The Black Hussar," it is extremely pretty, The Grau company gave a very acceptable performance. Miss Hatcher, Miss Douglass, Mr. Frear, Mr. Clayton, Mr. Waldo and the other principals fully sustained the good impressions they had made, and the chorus was excellent. A special announcement is made that this company will return for an engagementon Monday and Tuesday next when Robert Macaire (Erminie) and "The Black Hussar" will be sung.

"The Lyx Leaf" Tonight.

"The Ivy Leaf" Tonight. "The Ivy Leaf" Tonight. It is now for Atlanta, although well-known in the north and west, where it has during the two last years, met with good success. The "Ivy Leaf" ranks among the entertainments that every one may see without objection; it is a play which makes one better while it amuses immensely.

The stage effects are said to be marvels of theatrical mechanism, and the merry James national sones.

cal mechanism, and the merry James, national songs and solos by a genuine Trish piper fresh from the "Green Lie," contribute not a little to the evening amusement. The Des Moines Messenger said of the

"During the past week the theatre-goers of Des Moines were treated to something different from the stereotyped Irish comedy, in the drama of "The Ivy Leaf," which was presented for two nights at Foster's opera house. It is indeed a play that all Irishmen should patronize as its tendency is to elevate the character of the representation of this people on the stage. There is none of that mean, low, contemptible slum comedy that has been resorted to so much in the past to produce a coarse laugh, but represents the Irishman as he really is, witty, bighearted, whole-souled and true to his friends. The scenery is the best that has been put upon a Des Moines stage in some time. The plot is A. No. 1, abounding in bright, witty dislogues and sayings. Any person wishing to see a good, pure, spicy Irish drama should not fail to see "The Ivy Leaf." During the past week the theatre-goers of Des

Downing Coming. After the Grau Opera company next week, obert Downing will be the attraction for two nights and a matinee. This company is stron than ever before, and comes with the hearty dorsement of the press everywhere. On Wednesday evening Mr. Downing will give his famous "Sparti-cus, the Gladiator;" on Thursday, at the matinee, 'Virginius," at the night performance "Ingomar.

The strongest reason why you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla if your blood is impure, is found in the fact that it has effected many remarkable cures of blood disorders.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICES. Programme of the Exercises to Be Held on Next Sunday. The memorial services of the Fulton County

Confederate Veterans' association, to be held at Central Presbyterian church, beginning at 1:30 o'clock next Sunday evening, will be very The services are held in memory of the asso-

ciation's dead. Those who have died within the past year are Captain Robert H. Atkinson, Captain Daniel Pitman, Captain H. L. Williams, Captain John Keely, Captain W. M. Williams, Captain W. T. Wilson, Lieutenant Mastin Bridwell, Private A. L. McCutcheons, Private J. H. Reid, Major John F. Jones, Se geant Major E. B. Lovejoy, Private George H. Wallace, Private B. F. Hodges.

The committee having the exercises in charge are Captain Hugh H. Colquitt, Dr. Amos Fox and Dr. K.-C. Divine. Messrs. W. F. Parkhurst and R. A. Anderson and Dr. J. . Pinson will act as ushers. The choir for the occasion consists of Mrs.
Annie Mays Dow, soprano; Mrs. Charles A.
Sindall, contralto; Mr. J. G. Scrutcheon,
tenor; Mr. Eugene Hardeman, baritone; Mr.
John O'Donnelly, organist and director. 1. Entrance of Confederate Veterans.
Organ Voluntary: Prelude—Rheinberger.
Choir. PROGRAMME.

G. A. R. and C. V. O. M. Mitchell Post, G. A. R., held a very interesting meeting last night. Among other matters considered was an invitation from the Fulton County Confederate Veterans' association to attend their memorial service at Cer tan to attend their memorial service at central Presbyterian church next Sunday at 7:39 p. m., and it was resolved that the invitation be accepted and that the post meet in their hall at 7 p. m. on Sunday and march to the church in a body. It is hoped that every comrade will be present.

SOCIETY NOTES. The entertainment at the residence of J. C. Hendrix, for the benefit of Grace church, was one of the pleasant events of the season. A large crowd of ladies, gentlemen, young ladies, young gentlemen, misses and masters were on hand. The programme of songs, readings, etc., was enjoyed by all. While this was going on oysters and other refreshments were being served, and the tables were liberally patronized. Professor and Mrs. Salter, with their choir, delighted the attendance with some of their choicest music. Mrs. Hub-ner rendered some very fine reading. Altogether it

was a delightful time. Mr. Erskine Perry and Miss Maggie Starke were married at Gainesville, Ga., on 16th instant They passed through the city yesterday en route to has been in Texas for the past six or seven years as general agent of the Equitable Life Insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dean have returned to Atlanta, having visited Cleveland, Ohio, Niagara Falls, Boston and other northern cities.

Mrs. Ann L. Stark, of New Haven, Conn. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Benton, at 132 Washington street.

This evening, at Mrs. Baylor Stewart's, This evening, at Mrs. Baylor Stewart's, will be the "Evening in Venice," being the fifth in the series of pleasant entertainments given weekly by the ladies of the Episcopal church. Everything tonight will be in water colors, and the dream life of "Venice the Syren of the Sea," will be illustrated by music, poetry and literature—Byron, Dickens, Shakespeare. Mendellsohn, Meyebeer, Campana, Blumenthal, Spindler, etc. Plano, guitar, "flute, violin, fairy bells, vox humanie These are the elements of the programme. The committee has taken great pains to secure all that will be agreeable in these possibilities. What more need be said? The performance will commence at eight. Admission twenty-five cents; mence at eight. Admission twenty-five cents;

Captain and Mrs. John Milledge have returned to Atlanta, and are quartered at the Arlingon for the winter.

PERSONAL,

C. J. DANIEL, wall papers and window shades, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77. MISS MAY CLOSE, a talented and experienced teacher of Cincinnati, will open a kindergarten school at Mr. Otto Spahr's, 151 Forsyth street, next

Monday. Miss Close comes to the city very highly DR. T. M. McIntosh, of Thomasville, is in the city, the guest of friends. He is one of the lead-ing physicians in the state, and is well and favora-

MR. T. C. BELYEU, of Talbotton, is in the city prospecting. He expects to locate here in a few

W. H. Preece, president of the British association, used Job's words, "Canst thou send lightnings that they may go and say unto thee. Here we are?" as a text for a recent address on the development of electricity.

ROASTED POTATOES.

er Who is Made to Suffer by Van

was reported at poince headquarters yesterday morning.

It was the wanton destruction of property.
Mr. J. W. McDonald is a planter, residing about five miles from the city, near the Central railroad. He is a hard working man and is liked by his neighbors. Day before yesterday, late in the afternoon, he put twenty bushels of sweet potatoes in a wagon and then piled a quantity of hay upon it intending to start to the city early yesterday morning. Sometime during Wednesday night some vandals entered Mr. McDonald's place and after breaking into his chicken house and cooking a chicken set fire to the load of hay. The hay and wagon were burned and the sweet potatoes thoroughly roasted.

Mr. S. V. Carpenter, of Newman, Ga., had stolen from him a few nights ago a fine gold watch, No. 95,721, made by the American Watch company, Waltham, Mass. The watch has the initials S. V. C., on the inside of the case.

Only \$8.00 round trip to Cincinnati tomorrow by the East Tennes-

LOANS!

THOS. H. WILLINGHAM & SON.

4 East Alabama St.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economic than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in oppetition with the multitude of low test short weight the powders. Sold only in each loval Baking Powders. Co., 106 Wall St., New York At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton Wyly & Greene, Atalnta, Ga.

A LL THE REMAINING STOCK OF FINISHED and unfinished bedsteads, bureaus and wash-

A LL THE REMAINING STOCK OF FINISHED and unfinished bestseads, bureaus and washstands in the May Utility Works.

About 3,600 dogwood blocks, got out for shuttles; seasoned five years and in perfect order; also lot oak and popiar lumber.

59 new boiler tubes, 15 feet by 3½ inches.

1 pair good mules and furniture wagon.

Lot tools of various kinds, including portable forge, anyll and vises, circular and band saws.

Lot supplies, including furniture, hardware, bagging, varnish, glue, etc.

One membership in chamber of commerce.

Will negotiate for sale of factory with complets machinery for manufacture of turniture or other wood work sufficient to employ sixty hands, with 2½ acres land, favorably situated on Air-Line road, near Highland avenue, with side track, conveniently located for a large business. Apply to GEO. M. HOFE, Receiver, 100 Peachtree street, or at factory from 10 to 1 o'clock.

CLOTHING, ETC. Fetzer & Pharr.

OUR

CLOTHING

ALL

TAILOR-MADE.

FITS AS

WELL

AND WEARS

MADE TO

EQUAL TO

ORDER

su tue fri-un whisky

This Week's business, so far, has been glorious! Far better than we dared to ex-

afe Guard," and receive the only absolutely medy by mail. WILOOX SPECIFIC CO., Ph

pect. Yet we are not satisfied. Satisfied?

We recognize neither roof nor walls as boundaries to the business we do. True, we are doing wonderfully well. Far more than we said

we would.

But enough! Not by millions! Satisfied? Well, no. Why? Because you who want Clothing are not all coming here for it. Not one-fourth of you, We must get you ALL. We would like to do it in a hurry, for your sake. The sooner we begin saving money for you the better.

some day. How? You will see our Clothing on other people, see how well it fits, holds its shape and wears, how reasonable the price is, and you'll follow the crowd, and we shall treat you just like we treat everybody else-make

But take your time. We'll get you

Fetzer & Pharr,

For BEAST!

a friend of you. Shall we begin

serving you today? If not today,

12 Whitehall.

For MAN! **Mustang Liniment**

tues wed thu fri

RAILBOAD TIME TABLE.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

No. 3-Fast express—From No. 2—For Macon, Savannah and Macon, 640 am No. 11—For Macon, 640 am No. 12—For Macon, 640 am No. 13—For Macon, 640 am No. 13—For Macon, 640 am No. 14—For Macon, 640 am No. 15—For Macon, 640 am No. 15—Special Sunday No. 11—From Macon, 640 pm No. 15—From Esfaula, Albany, 840 pm No. 15—From Chat'ga* 622 am To Chattanooga*, 750 am Mariette. 85 am To Chattanooga*, 750 am Mariette. 255 pm Chat'ga*, 165 pm Chat'ga*, 155 pm Chattanoga*, 155 pm Chat'ga*, 157 pm Chattanoga*, 155 pm Chat'ga*, 157 pm Chattanoga*, 155 pm Chattanoga*, 155 pm ATLANTA AND WEST FOINT RAILROAD.

From Montg'ry*, 650 am To Seima. 155 pm No. 15 Pm

Montg vy* .6 50 a m To Seima 1 55 p m West Point 10 20 a m To West Point . 4 0 i b m Belma 6 00 p m To Montgom ry*10 (0)p m GEORGIA RAILROAL.

GEORGIA RAILHOAL.

n Augusta* ... 6.00 a m To Augusta* ... 6.00 a m
Covington* 7.55 a m To Decatur ... 8.55 a m
Decatur ... 10.15 a m To Clarkston ... 12.10 p m
Augusta* ... 10 p m To Augusta* ... 245 p m
Clarkston ... 20 p m To Covington ... 6.20 p m
Augusta* ... 545 p m To Augusta* ... 11.15 p m
Decatur ... 4 45 p m To Augusta* ... 345 p m
PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.
(Richmond and Danville Railroad.)
Luin ... 800 am *Io Washington ... 10.5 m

*Prom Fallapoosa. 9:0 a m To Birming m ... 105 pm From Tallapoosa. 9:0 a m To Birming m ... 105 pm *Prom Birm g m .6 82 pm *To Starkville ... 11 00 pm CLARKSTON TRAINS Daily except Sunday.

V. Atlanta 12 10 p m Lv. Clarkston 12 5 p m
Lv. Decatur 12 42 p m Lv. Decatur 14 5 p m
ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILBOAD. From Fort Valley,
11 20 a m and 7 00 p m
7 40 a m and 3 50 p m
Daily—18unday only. All other trains daily
except Sunday. Central time.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

HENRY CLEWS & CO.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.
NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE.
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.
Transactions made at any of the above Exchanges and carried on pragin for customers when desired.
Interest allowed on deposit accounts.

Jno. H. & A. L. James, Bankers ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Receive deposits buy and seil exchange, lend money, pay at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on time deposits. This is more than other banks pay; we can afford it because our expenses are small. This is a family bank with \$100,000 capital. Property No. 16, 18, 20 Whitehall and 2 to 10 Alepams atreets, are assets of this bank and make it very strong. We want new customers. Open 8 to 4.

The Tolleson Commission Co. FOKERS IN

STOCKS BONDS W. H. Patterson,

SOND AND STOCK BROKER. 24 South Pryor Street. AM PREPARED TO FURNISH NEW GEORGIA

4% per cent bonds in exchangefor 6's, due 1st of
January next, on reasonable terms, or to sell the former and buy the latter for cash.

All other investment securities bought and sold.

Money to doan on real estate mortgages. Low
rates and no delay.

OLIVER C. FULLER JONES PULLER

STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS. 16 West Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga. \$35,000 to loan, at once, in whole or part, on At-

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga.

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Capital and Undivided Profits, \$375,000.

lesnes Certificates of Deposit Payable on Bemand with Interest Three per cent per annum if left four For per cent per annum if left six months.

4 per cent per annum if left twelve months.

CAPITAL GITY BANK,

OF ATLANTA, GA., COR. WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA ST9 Capital and Undivided Profits, \$452,000. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

---) TRANSACTED (---Collections made direct on all points in the United States and remitted for promptly. Particular attention paid to the business of correspondents. The business of Ennkers, Merchants and Manufacturers is repectfully solicited. Special feature made of the Sarings' Department. Interest paid on time deposits.

Humphreys Castleman BONDS AND STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R. CO. wing schedule goes into effect September 8 13 a m 1 56 pm 9 35 a m 3 55 pm 11 40 a m 8 00 pm

Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. New York exchange buying at par and selling

at ½ presisium.

STATE AND CITY BONDS.

New Ga. 4½ Bid. Asked. Ga éa. 1340...140

O year ...1071½ 109

Ga. 6a. 1859....100 102

Ga. 7a. 1804....101 106

Ga. 7a. 1804....103 106

Ga. 7a. 1809....103 106

Ga. 7a. 1809....113

A. & C. 1st....104

Sevannali 6a. 103

All'1a 6a. 1809....103

All'1a 7a. 1809.113

All'1a 6a. 1.00

All'1a 7a. 1809.113

All'1a 6a. 1.0111

All'1a 6a. 1.0111

All'1a 6a. 1.0111

All'1a 6a. 1.00

All'1a 6a. 1.0111

All'1a 6a. 1.00

All'1a 6a. 1.0111

All'1a 6a. 1.00

All'1a

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK. October 18.-The stock market was somewhat more active today, though the unusually large business done in Union Pacific accounts for large business done in Union Paeira Recommender the entire increase, the stock mentioned furnishing nearly two-fifths of the entire business done. Spec-ulation, outside of a few specialties, presents no feature of interest, the list being dull and trading done within very narrow limits, and of almost done within very narrow limits and of almost purely professional character. The special object of attack today was Missouri Pacific, persistent selling of Atchison being used as an argument against that stock, but the impression made was soon recovered, and the strength and buoyancy of Union Pacific carried the entire list with it after noon. There was renewed buying from all sides. Purchases for both Boston and London were noticeable. Other specially strong stocks were Northern Pacific preferred and Norfolk and Western proferred, the continued large large earnings of the former stimulating purchases, but the rest of the list were quiet and call for no comment beyond Oregon Short Line, which made a spurt of a point towards 2 p. m., but lost a greater portion of the advantage. The market closed quiet and firm at the nearest figures of the day. Nearest sales seached 257,000 shares. Almost everything is higher this evening, and the day. Nearest sales seathed 23,600 sales. Almost everything is higher this evening, and Union Pacific rose 2½ per cent, Norfolk and Western preferred 1½ and Northern Pacific preferred 1½.

Exchange quiet and steady at 481½-6459. Money easy at 261½. Subtreasury balances: Coin 3156,476, 600; currency, 315,558,000. Governments dull but steady; 4s 127; 41/s 1081/4. State bonds dull and fea

-54	tureress.			
	Ala. Cinss A 2 to 5	1041/2	N. O. Pac. 1st	9
di	do. Class B 58		N. Y. Central	
13	Gs. 7s mortgage	103	Norfolk & W'n pre	5
3	N. C. 68	119	Northern Pacific	2
	do. 43	93	do. preferred	
4	F. C. con. Brown	105	Pacific Mail	- 3
	Tenn, settlement 34.	691/2	Reading	3
4	Virginin 6s	48	Rich. & Alleghany.,	1
7	Virginia consols	40	Richmond & Dan	-
- 1	Chesap'ke & Ohio		Rich. & W. P. Ter'l.	2
	Chicago & N. W	1133%	Rock Island	10
	do, preferred	:48	St. Paul.	6
	Del, & Lack		do, preferred	10
1	Erie		Texas Pacific	2
	East Tenn., new		Tehn. Coal & Iron	3
	Lake Shore		Union Pacific	6
	L & N.		N. J. Central	8
4	Memphis & Char	52	Missouri Pacific	79
	Mobile & Ohio	9 7	Western Union	8
	N. & C	82	Cotton oii trust cert.	45
1	*Bid. †Ex-dividen		toffered. [Ex-rig	

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, October 18, 1838.

Consolidated net receipts today 34,356 bales; exports o Great Britain 11,913, to France b,072; to continent 4.94; stock 499,919. Below we give the opening and closing quotations recotton futures in New York today:

9.64@.... 9.73@ 9.74

July 10.10 a10.13 10.19a 10.12 10.19a 10.12 10.20a 10.22 10.27a 10.2 10.27a 10.2 10.27a 10.2 Local—Market firm; middling 9c.
The following is our table of receipts and shipen is for today: PECEIPTS.

nessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad... Grand total.... 20,54 Shipped today.

1.096 10,005 1.050 12,645 Eleck on hand 7.900 The following is our comparative statements. Receipts today
Same time last year. flecely ts since September 1 Same time last year..... Showing a decrease of

NEW YORK, October 18.—[Special.]—Henry Clews & Co.'s circular: The market today has shown more animation than for some time past. There was some disposition shown to sell cotton at the opening, but later on good buying orders came from New Orienns, and parties who have connections with that market have been good buyers for both long account and to cover shorts. The demand was further stimulated by predicted frost in the south account and to cover shorts. The demand was fur-ther stimulated by predicted frost in the south. Spots are very steady and 1-16c higher and the south-ern markets unchanged with a good demand. Fu-tures closed very steady at about the highest prices of the day. The market in the immediate future depends on the south. If frost dees not appear the chances are that the market will be lower tomorrow. Receipts at the ports today 32,000 bales, against 32,188 bales last year.

JOHN S. ERNEST.

NEW YORK, October 18.—Hubbard, Price & Co.'s on circular to-day says: The continued strength reign advices, assisted by fresh rumors of frost of foreign advices, assisted by fresh rumors of frost in the south, has at last succeeded in electrifying the New York market into something like activity, and the result of today's of erations shows an advance of cost points all along the line, with November the strongest position upon the list. The mcn. h. named has, in fact, commenced to excite considerable interest, and many conjectures are being made as to the cause of the strength apparent in it. The demand for cotton from Europe is becoming more active.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL October132-P215 p. m.—Cotion, business good at hardering prices; middling uplands 5% middling Orleans 5% railes 12,000; speculation and export 2,000; recepts 10,000; American 9,000 uplands low middling October deirvery 6 46-81; 6 47-64; October and November delivery 6 46-81; Aventher and December delivery 6 25-64; December and Jenuary delivery 6 26-64; January and February and Hamary delivery 6 26-64; January and February and March delivery 5 25-64; March and April delivery 5 25-64; April and May delivery 6 27-64; intures opened stand;

April delivery 5 25-64; April and May delivery 5 27-64; htures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, October 15—1:50 p. m.—Sales of American 9; 100 bales: uplands low-middling clause October delivery 5 47-64, value; October and November delivery 5 5-64; sellers: November and December delivery 5 25-64; sellers: November and December delivery 5 25-64; buyers: Becember and January delivery 5 25-64, buyers: February and February delivery 5 25-64, buyers: February and March delivery 5 25-64, sellers; April and March and April delivery 5 25-64, sellers; April and Maydelivery 5 27-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 25-64; sellers; May and Maydelivery 5 25-64; Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.

They will does everything. They are sold everythine. Price 100. a package. They have needed for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Backages or for Fastness of Color, or non-facing Qualities.
They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. Pot sale by Bradfield & Ware. Druggists, 26 Whiteha at, Sharp Bree, Druggists, and Appatheeparics, 20 Marietta at.; M. B. Avary & Co., Bruggests, Schumann's Pharmacy, 63 Whitehat and 17 Hunterst. L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; Galley, Ruther and Lanton Jemepou, Mountain Scone, Ga. Roberts & Galleys Turner and Lanton Jemepou, Mountain Scone, Ga. J. Galley, Ruther and J. Statistics of the Color of the

9 3-16; ner receipts 2,873 bates; gross 2,875; sales 2,200; stock 64,287; exports constwise 4,662.

NORFOLM, October 18—Cotton firm: middling 9%; neft receipts 3,963 belos; gross 3,968; stock 26 816; sales 1,610; exports to Great Britain 3,955; constwise 2,333. BALTIMORE. October 18 — Cotton quiet: mid ling % ner receipts none bales; gross 850; sales — o spinners 12: stock 4,862.

BOSTON, October 18—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; tot receipts 207 bales; gross 2.7; aales none; stock one; to Great Britain 2,801. none; to Great Britain 2,801.

WILMINGTON, October 15—Cotton steady: middling 9 5.16; net recepts 1,505 bales; gross 1,505; sales none; stock 18,274: exports coastwise 670.

PHILADELPHIA, October 18—Cotton quiet; middling 16%; net receipts 414 bales; gross 502; sales none; stock 9,153.

mone; stock 9,153.

SAVANNAH, October 18—Cotton stendy; middling 8%; met receipts 9,319 bales; gross 9,310; sales 5,250; stock 83,543; exports to France 5,072.

NEW ORLEANS, October 18—Cotton firm: middling 94; netreceipts 7,299 bales; gross 8,090; sales 7,509; stock 125,454; exports to continent 7,449; construing 5,105.

constwise 5,105.

MOBILE October 18—Cotton steady; middling 93-16; net receipts 1,3.28 bales; gross 1,325; sales 1,000, stock 17,022; exports coastwise 1,220.

MEMPHIS, October 18—Cotton steady; middling 93-16; net receipts 5,418 bales; shipments 6,218; sales 5,500; stock 46,925. AUGUSTA, October 13—Cotton steady: middling Dis; net receipts 1,389 bales; shipments 1,974; sales none; stock 5,34.

CHARLESTON, October 18—Cotton firm: mid dling 5%: netreceipts 3,936 bales; gross 3,936; sales 1,500; stock 54,098; exports coastwise 2,229. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO. October 18—The wheat market was full, with prices most of the day held within nardull, with prices most of the day held within marrow limits, though occasional sparts occurred which carried prices both above and below yesterday's closing figures. Outside business was light, and local operators were disposed to let the market alone. The opening was weak, and prices 1/200% lower than yesterlay's closing, but sufficient buying developed to check the decline, and a reaction of 2e for December and it for May followed. Later it became weak again, prices declining 1%c for the forner and 1%c for the latter delivery, again rallied with some irregularity, and declined, closing %c former and 1% for the latter delivery, again ramed with some irregularity, and declined, closing %c lower for December and %c lower for May than yesterday. There was nothing new in the situation. A moderate speculative business was reported in corn, the feeling developed, with the exception of a short period after the opening, being inclined to easiness. The market opened %6% above the closing prices of yesterday, and, upon filling, of a easiness. The market opened %@%c above the closing prices of yesterday, and, upon filling of a few outside o.ders, advanced %c. The market then became easier and sold off %c and was steady for a time until the arrivals for tomorrow became known, 730 cars, when the offerings were largely increased, and prices declined in all 1½c, reacted %c, ruled easy and closed %c%c lower than yesterday. A large local operator, supposed to be largely long on nearer futures was reported selling moderately in a quiet way, and also tended to increase the offering. Outs remained quiet with May the only future Oats remained quiet with May the only future Outs remained quiet with May the only future that attention was paid. Futures range with May selling at 1/2c either side of yesterday's closing. The near futures, though nearly nominal, were quotable 1/2c better for October, and at the same time 1/2c easier for November and December.

There was also more attention given to May pork; buyers were more inclined to buy, and good many shorts covered. A fair quantity was also purchased.

shorts covered. A fair quantity was also purchase by longs. The market opened easy, in sympathy with weakness in market for hogs, but rapidly im-proved, and prices for January were advanced 40c, but a decline of 10c followed, and the market closed steady. In lard a better trade was witnessed at a higher range of prices. November, January and May received the most attention. The opening sales were at about the same prices as yesterday's close, advanced 5@7%c, and the appreciation was fairly maintained. Trading in October ribs was light, but in January a firmer feeling prevailed, and prices advanced 12%c, the gain being fairly main-

tained until the close. The following was the ran		
in Chicago today: WHEAT—Opening Ootober	Highest, 110% 1111/2 1131/2	Closdr 109 110 111
October 44% November 44% December 67%	41% 41% 41	43 43 40
November	251/4	24 257 29)
FORK— November		14 421 14 47 14 62
November 8 2714 December 8 1214 May 8 2714	8 35 8 20 8 35	8 35 8 15 8 325
SHORT RIBS— October	7 75 7 30	7 623

The Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, October 18-The petroleum market opened weak at 92%c, %c below last night's close. but after the first sales the market became strong and advanced to 92%. Reports of new wells then caused a slight reaction, and the market closed steady at 92%.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ATLANTA, October 18, 1838.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. October 18 — Flour — Best patent \$5.50 extra iancy \$6.00; fancy \$5.75; extra 'family \$5.50; choice family \$5.25; family \$1.75; extra \$478.

Wheel—No. 2 red \$1.15; Georgia red \$1.00. Bran—Large secks \$1.10; small \$1.00. Corn Meal—Plain. 650; bolted 65c. Pea Meal—90c. Grits—\$1.00. Corn—Choice white 6:0; No. 2 mixed 42c. Hav—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; Clover 90c. Wheel strape bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; Clover 90c. wheel strape bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; Clover 90c. Wheel strape bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; No. 1 large bales \$1.00; small bales \$1.10; No. 1 large bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; No. 1 large bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; No. 1 large bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; No. 2 large bales \$1.10; No ATLANTA, October 18, 1833.

wheat straw baled 80c. Peas—Stock —
NEW YORK, October 18—Flour, southern dult and
heavy; common to fair extra \$.7.6\$1.75; good to
cholos \$1.10.857.70; Wheat, spot dult and lower;
options \$4.09.57.70; Wheat, spot dult and lower;
options \$4.09.54; November \$1.09.68\$1.104; December \$1.118.6
\$31.124. Corn, snot \$4.09.50 lower and weak; options steady; No. 2 October 30%; November \$1.6319.5; No. 2
October 30; November 30.45 December 31.6319.5; No. 2
spot 20%.6339; mixed western 26.6313.6 Hops
quiet; best state 28.632, down to 16 for common.
ST. LOUIB, October 18—Flour quiet; XX family. quilet: beststate 286,32, down to to for common,

ST. LOUIS, October '18—Flour quiet: XX family
32.90@\$4.00: patents \$3.75@\$3.95. Wheat, cash dull
and lower: options lower; fluctuated considerably,
closing weak to below yesterday; No. 2 red cash,
\$1.09\(\text{s} \) May \$1.10\(\text{c} \) @
\$1.12\(\text{c} \) Corn dull and easy; No. 2 mixed cash 39;
October 30\(\text{c} \); year 33\(\text{c} \). Outs quiet and easy; No.
2 mixed cash 22\(\text{c} \); October 22\(\text{d} \) asked: May 287\(\text{d} \) 28.

PALTIMORE October 18—Flour dull: unpleapend. 2 mixed cash 22%; October 22% asked; May 28%, 20.

BALTIMORE October 18—Flour dull; unchanged;
Howard street and western superfine \$.556, \$5.10;
extra \$1.400, \$5.00; [amily \$5.30, \$6.45; city mills superfine \$5.50, \$6.10; extra \$1.10, \$5.730, \$6.25. Wheat, southern quiet and steady; Fultz \$1.12, \$1.21; western quiet and caster; No. 2 winter red spot and October \$1.050, \$1.05%. Corn, southern dull; white \$50, \$5.2; yellow \$5.05%. Corn, southern dull; white \$50, \$5.2; yellow \$5.05%.

200333. CHICAGO, October 18—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour weaker; patents \$7.00@\$7.25; winter \$5.50@\$5.90. No. 2 spring wheat \$1.03@\$1.09½, No. 3 do. -; No. 2 red \$1.09@\$1.09½, No. 2 corn 43%, No. do. -; No. 2 red \$1.09@\$1.09%. No. 2 corn 43% No. 2 coats 24%.
CINCINNATI, October 18—Flour dull: family \$1.65
@\$1.80; fanoy \$5.20@\$5.40. Wheat dull and nominal; No. 2 red \$1.05. Corn firmer; No. 2 mixed 46.
Oats easy; No. 2 mixed 25.
LOUISVILLE. October 18—Grain firm. Wheat No. 2 red \$1.05; new No. 2 longberry -. Corn. No. 2 mixed 47; do. white 43. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 26@20%

2rea \$1.05; new No. 2 longberry — Corn. No. 2 mixed 47; do. white 43. Oata, new No. 2 mixed 26@20%.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. October 18—Coffee, choice 18%; prime 18%c; good 18%; fair 17%; low grade 15%. Sugar—Cut loaf 9c; powdered 9c; standard granulated 8%c; standard 2 %c; extra C 7%c; vellow extra C 7c. Exprupe—New Orleans choice 50656c; prime 35@50c; common 26@25c. Teas—Rlack 36@50c; green 35@50c. Nnimeges 7cc: Cloves 3cc. Allspice 12%c. Cinnamon 12c. Eago 10c. Ginger 10c. Mace 00c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl 0ysfer 7%c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 5%c. Candy—Assorted effect 10c. Macket — Na. 8 bbls \$10.00; % bbls \$6.75; kits 80c. Soap \$2.00@35.00 \$3.100; % 50.64—in. kegs 4%c; in boxes 5%c. Rhoice 5%c; prime 6c; fair 1%c. Eali—Virginia 75c. Cheese 6%c; prime 6c; fair 1%c. Eali—Virginia 75c. Cheese 6%c; prime 6c; fair 1%c. Eali 18%c. Soap \$2.00@35.00 \$3.00 \$4.50. Soda—in. kegs 4%c; in boxes 5%c. Rhoice 6%c; prime 6c; fair 1%c. Eali 18%c. Soap \$2.00@35.00 \$3.00 \$4.50. Soda—in. kegs 4%c; in boxes 5%c. Rhoice 6%c; prime 6c; fair 1%c. Coffee easier: Rlo cargoes common to prime 14%. 207% Surar quiet; Louisians open kettle chones 5%; prime 6c; fair 1%c. Common 16%c. New 3cc. Soda—in. kettle fance 8%; choice 33/63%; strictly prime 40.5%; good prime 45%c. Fair 1%c. Common 16%c. New 406K. October 18—66ff for inferior to good common 16%d?; Louisians syruu 35/63%. Rice steady; Louisians ordinary to good 43/636%.

NEW YORK, October 18—60ffee, options closed barely steady 20.863 points down. October 14.00c.

sleady; Louisians ordinary to good 3...65%.

NEW YORK. October 13...656; Loc obtions closed bardly steady 20.025 points down; October 14.100
14.55; November 14.556 14.55; December 18.356 14.25; spot Rio firm. Air engoes 16.45. Sugar dull and notatinal; centrifugal 96 test 64; fair to good refining 5%; refined outet and unchanged; C 65c extra C 65.026 11.16; white extra C 65.026 11.16; ville extra C 65.026 11.16; ville extra C 65.026 12.16; ville extra C 65.026 12.16; ville extra C 65.026 13.16; ville

6%; foreign 4%44% 57. LOUIS, Octobes 18 – Provisions dull. Fork 515.23. Lard, prime steam 8.25-88.37%. Dry sait meats, boxed lots shoulders 8.25c long clear 8.75; clear

9.7% hams 113-@13%.
LOUISVILLE. October 18—Provisions dull. Ba-con, clear ribeides 9.75: clear sides 10.50: shoulders 7.5°. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 9½; clear sides 9½; shoulders 6½. Mess port \$1.00. Hams, sugar-oured 12%-@13½. Land, choice leat 14½.

12%@13% Lard, choice leat 14% NEW YORK. October 18—Pork dull; mess \$16.25@ \$16.75. Middles weak; short clear 9 co. Lard higher but dull; western steam 9.25@9.35; cfty steam 8.29; options. November 8.62 asked: December 8.4; CfllCAGO. October 18—Cash quotations as were follows: Mess pork \$15.06. Lard 8.75. Short ribs loose 7.75. Dry salted shoulders boxed \$.25@5.50; short clear sides boxed \$.76@5.00. CincinnATI. October 18—Pork dull at \$15.25. Lard in faft iniquiry at 8.30. Bulk meats neglected; snort ribs 3. Becon lower; short clear 10. ATLANTA. October—The following are ruling cash prices today: Clear rib sides 9½c. Sugar-cured hams 11½, Lard—Pure leat ueroes 1.2 refined 10½.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, October 18—Apples—\$2.50@\$3.50 per bbt Lemons—\$4.0@\$3.25. Oranges—\$4.50@\$3.50 per bbt Lemons—\$4.0@\$3.25. Oranges—\$4.50@\$4.25. Cocanuts—\$6.0. Pineapples—\$1.50 g do. Rananas—Selected \$1.75@\$2.00: grapes 17@\$c \$1 pound. Figs—13@13c. Raisins—New London \$2.25; \$4 boxes \$1.75; \$4 boxes \$0 c. Currants—77@\$d. Lexhom citron—27c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10@14c. Brazil—\$@cc. Filberts—123.c.1 Wanuts—15c. Dried Fruits—Sundried apples 4@6c, sundried peaches \$%@10c; sundried peaches pealed 11c.

Hardware.
ATLANTA. October 18—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.25@\$5.50; mule shoes \$5.25@\$5.50; horseshoe nails 12@20c. Ironbound hannes \$5.25.00 Trace-chains \$2@70c. Amer smovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$5.50@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed iron \$c; rolled or merchant bar \$2.6c rate. Cast-steel 10@12c. Nails, iron. \$2.50; steel \$2.50. Gliddenbarbed: wire, galvanized, \$p\$ \$6.50.5c. Powder, rille \$0.00 blasting \$2.15. Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.60.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON. October 18—Turpentine firm at 42%; rosm steady; strained 7%; good strained 7%; tar firm at 16.00; crude turpentine firm; hara \$1.30; yallow dip \$2.10; yirgin \$2.10.

NEW YORK. October 18—Rosin gulet at \$1.00@ 61.05; tarpentine strong at 46, CHARLESTON. October 18—Turpentine firm at 42% asked; rosin firm; good strained 7.4%@75.

SAVANNAH, October 18—Turpentine firm at 42% (@43; rosin firm at 72%@75.

Live Stock. ATLANTA. October 18—Horses—Plus \$55.000; good drive\$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$5800. Mules—14% to 15 hands \$115@\$120; 15 to 15% hands \$133.03160.
CINCINNATA, October 18—Hogs lower: common and light \$1.20@\$5.40; packing and "butchers \$1.20@\$5.40.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. October 18—Eggs—18-23. Butter—Choice Tennessee 18-20. Co. other grades 11:40-13. Poultry—Hens 23:60-30: young chickens iarre 13-20. crish Fotatoes—82.50-20.73. Sweet Potatoes—00-076. Honey—Strained 6-98c; in the comb s-20.50-28.00. Cappage—15-20. Co. Dispis—\$2.50-28.00. Cappage—15-20.

Whisky.
ONCINNATI, October 18 - Whisky active and firm ST. LOUIS, October 13—Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, October 18—Whisky \$1.20.

Bagging and Ties.
ATLANTA, October 18-Ties- New arrow \$1.90.
bagging-2 fb jute 1334; 134 fb 1342; 136 fb 1234.

CITATE OF GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—Tm

The superior court of Said County—The potition
of W. S. Hancock, Harry Cogrics, W. L. Fenley, J.
C. McCorde and W. C. Morris respectfully shows
that a church has been established in said county,
known as the Pica ant Hill Congregational church.
Petitioners desire for themselves their associates
and successors, to be made a body politic under the
corporate name of "Pleasant Hill United Congregational church, of Fulton county," The affairs of
said church are to be managed by a board of trustees, in accordance with the rules and customs of
the United Congregational church. Petitionersshall
constitute the first board of trustees and shall hold
their office till their successors shall be elected and
qualified according to said rules and customs.

Petitioners desire for themselves and thoir successors power to sue and be sneed, have and to use a
common seal and to after or change the same at
pleasure, to enforce good order, to take and hold
by gift, grant, or otherwise, and to purchase, hold
and convey, both in law and in equity, any interest
or estate therein, in any kind of property, real, personal or mixed, not for purposes of trade or profit,
but for promoting the general design of the United
Congregational church: to borrow money on the
property of said Pleasant Hill United Congregational
church of Fulton county and to secure
the same by such deed of trust or
mortgage as may be authorized at a
regular meeting of said board of trustees: To make
and alter from time to time such by-laws, rules and
regulat ons, as they may see fit, not inconsistent
with the laws of Georgia or of the United States:
Wherefore, petitioners having complied with the
haw governing the application for charters, respectmily ask that your honorable court will grant the
prayer of petitioners. incorporating "Pleasant Hill
United Congregational Church of Funton County,
with all the powers prayed for, and all other powers
incident to such corporations under the laws of this
state, for the full term STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-Tm

Clerk's Office Superior Court Fulton County.—A rue and correct copy of the original of file in my flice.

October 6th, 1888,

C. H. STRONG,
C. S. C. S. C.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE. (W. & A. B. R.)

* The following time card in effect Sunday

NORTHBOUND-No. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Atlanta... Arrive Dalton.... 23 M ARIETTA PRINNETY, RAIN-Daily ex No. 1 EXPRESS-DAILY.

No. 14 ROME EXPRESS - Daily except Sunday. No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS - Daily except Sunday Stops at all way stations and by signals. No. 11 EXPESS-DAILY. No. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS DAILY

No. 21 DALTON ACCOMMODATION—Daily except Sunday.

Leave Dalton 6 25 a m. Arrive Chattanooga. 6 23 a m 8 00 a m
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS:
No. 1 has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullman
Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Atianta
to Cincinnati without change.
No. 14 mus solid to Rome
No. 11 has Pullman Palace sleeping cars Atlant
to Chattanooga, open for passengers at 9 00 p m.
No. 19 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashvill
without change. SOUTHBOUND-No. 4 EXPRESS-DATLY. Stops at all important way stations.

No. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY. No. 20 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leave Chattanooga.
Arrive Allania
Stops at all important way stations.

No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS -Daily except Sunday Leave Marietta......Arrive Atlanta..... No. 14 ROME EXPRESS - Dully except sunday Leave Rome. 755 a m
Arrive Atlanta 11 05 a m
Stops at all way station and by signals.
No. 22 DALTON ACCOMM ATTON—Daily except
Sunday. 6 00 p m

PROFESSIONAL CARD ALBERT HOWELL, JR.,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, cooms 7 and 8 Fitten Building, Marietts and Broad Streets, Atianta, Ga

W. C. Adamson ADAMSON & JACKSON, wyers, Carrollion, Ga. Engaged in general pre-e and have extra arrangements for collections roll, Haralson, Heard and adjoining counties.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON ATTORNEYS AT LAW, (N. J. Hammond's Old Millson) 21% E Alabama Street, Atlanta, Georgia. EDMUND W. MARTIN,

Allorney and Counselor at Law. No. 55% Whitehall Street Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 512. HUGH V. WASHINGTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, MACON, GA. Practices in the courts at Macon and vicinity Gives promy tattention to all business. Oct.1-3m

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Offices No. 1 Marletta street, cornor Peachtree. Will do a general practice in ail the courts, State and Federal. Real Estate and Corporation Law specialtica. ROBERT HARRISON

COUNSELOR AND ATTORNEY AT LAW. Gate City Bank Building. Rooms 54 and 55. Attorney and Special Agent in Georgia for the American Surrey Company of New York (Paid up cash capital \$1,000,000.) Guarantee and Surety Bonds.

DR. J. N. JONES. DENTIST. Second floor, room 14, Chamberlin & Johnson Building, Crown and Bridge work aspecialty, All operations performed, including extracting with

FRANK CARTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 1934 E. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. Refers to Moore, Marsh & Co., Gate City National Bank, 'Phone 333, HAYGOOD & DOUGLAS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office 17% Peachtree 3t.
Telephone 117.
Atlanta, Ga.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Collections a specialty. LAMAR & ZACHRY. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Washington, D. C. Refer by permission to Hona
A. H. Colquitt, J. E. Brown, John D. Stewart, J. H.
Biount, G. F. Crisp, A. D. Candler, George E.
Earnes, T. M. Norwood, H. H. Carlton, Thomas
Grimes and H. G. Turner. PROPESSIONAL CARDS.

LEWIS W. THOMAS, ATTORNEY AND COUN-sellor at Law, Aflanta, Ga. Room 19, Gate City Bank building. My health having very much im-proved, my friends will find me at my post, ready to atjend to business.

JOHN T. GLENN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Atlanta, Ga.
Rooms 32 and 34 Gate City Bank Building.

JNO. L. HOPKINS & SONS. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, No. 1% Mariette and 20% Peachtree streets,
Atlanta, Ga.
Faithful attention given to business in all the

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Railroad, Insurance, Banking and Commercial Attorneys for Gate City National Bank, Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, West Point Terminal Company, Gate City Gaslight Company, and the Atlanta Home and other insurance companies

JACKSON & JACKSON.

Offices removed to Gate City Bank Building, cos-ner Alabama and Pryor streets, Nos. 62, 63, 64 and 65. Elevator to rooms, Telephone No. 250.

HUGH ANGIER CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR troad and Sanitar, work a specialty, 14% Whitehall St. Room No. 22.

N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.
Booms No. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for mich GREGORY & HUNT,

211/4 East Alabama.

ARCHITECTS.

W. H. PARKINS Office 71/2 N. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

L. B. WHEELER. ARCHITECT, Atlanta, Ga.
Office 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building, cr. Whitehall and Hnterst reets. Take clevator

and all urivary troubles easily, quickly and safely cured by DOCUTA Capsules. Severast cases cured in seven days, Sold 2.50 per box, all druggists, or by mail from Docuta Mig. Co., 112 White street, N. Y. Full directions.

Savannah Fast Freight and Passenger Line

Between NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, and all points south and southwest, via CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA and OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

This line is operated under one management between ATLANTA and NEW YORK, BOSTON and Best and Most Expeditious Freight Line Between These Points The best and cheapest passenger route from Atlants to New York and Boston is via Savannah, and elegant steamers thence. Passengers, before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire first of the merits of the route via Savannah, by which they will avoid dust and a tedious all rail ride. Fare from Atlanta to New York and Boston, including meals and stateroom on steamer, \$24. Round trip tickets will be placed on sale June 1st, good to return until October 31st.

TIME FREIGHT SHIPMENTS SOLICITED.

Pier 35, North River 3 p. m. ... Tuesday, Oct Thursday, October Thursday, Oct. 4, 4 30 pm Wednesday, Oct. 10, 9 00 am

PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH. (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.) (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.) Pier 41, South Wharves-12 m.Saturday, October 6 Dessoug... Saturday, October 13 Juniata... Saturday, October 20 Dessoug... Saturday, October 27 Juniata...

In connection with the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Co., we offer a first-class freight line from and to Baltimore, steamships satiring from each port every five days.

For further information, rates, etc., apply to W. H. RHETT, Gen. Agent, SIT Broadway, New York.

L. WALKEE, Agent, W. L. JAMES, Agent, Fler 35, N. R., New York.

C. G. ANDERSON, Agent O. S. S. Co., G. M. SORREL, General Manager O. S. S. Co., G. A. WHITEHEAD, Gen't Ett. Age, J. Savannah, Ga.

G. A. WHITEHEAD, Gen't Ett. Age, J. Savannah, D. W. APPLER, General Agent, Savannah, Ga. C. G. ANDERSUN, Agent O. S. S. Co.,
Savannah, Gs.
G. A. WHITEHEAD, Gen'l Frt. Agt.,
E. T. CHARLTON, Gen'l Pass. Agt.,
W. F. SHELLMAN, Traffic Manager.

Savannan, Gs.
S. W. E. B. WEBB, Passenger Agent,
W. F. SHELLMAN, Traffic Manager.

CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA

N o change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., and intermediate points, or to Savannah, Ga.

vania, Sandersvine, Wrightsvine
Leave Savannanh
Leave Enfaula.
Leave Albany.
Leave Columbus, via Griffin.
Leave Macon.
Leave Griffin. | 105 am | 105 pm | 110 pm | 1105 am | 105 am | 105 pm | 105 pm | 1105 am | 105 pm | Sleeping Cars on all hight trains between Atlanta and Savannab, Savannah and Macon.Savannah and Augusta. Through Fullman sleeper and car between Atlanta and Waycross via Albany on 7.15 p. m. train.
Through car between Atlanta and Columbus, via Griffin on 2.15 p. m. train.
Tickets for all points and sleeping car betth thekets on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta.
For turther information apply to
SAM IS. WEBB, Trav. Fassenger Agent,
ALBERT HOWELL, Union Ticket Agent,
E. T. CHARLTON, Gen. Pas. Agent. Savannah, Ga LAGER BEER.

HRISTIAN MOERLEIN, Prest. NO. GOETZ, Jr., Seo'y. JACOB MOERLEIN, Treas

GEO. MOERLEIN, Vice-Prest
WM. MOERLEIN, Ass't Supl The Christian Moerlein Brewlng Co., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Capacity 350,000 Barrels Yearly. MANUFACTURERS OF THE FINEST BRANDS OF

LAGER BEER.

For Sale Everywhere in Atlanta.

Particular attention is invited to our "NATIONAL EXPORT" which have been defined and domestic hops and matt, and prepared according to the most approved methods. It is a genuine and pure old lager, does not contain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being about the from all adulterations is invariably presented by the most prominent physicians for the convalencent, the weak and the aged. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was browned originally for the Australian trade exclusively, but, with our increased ancilities, we are now prepared to furnish it to our customers throughout the world.

MOERLEIN'S "NATIONAL EXPORT" was awarded the first premium at every Cincinnati Exposition over all competitors, proving it the best beer in Cincinnati, and, consequently, the finest in the world. The barriel beer of THE CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO. is guaranteed to be equal, if not superior, to any beer browed at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Dozed Pints, and is guaranteed to keep in any climate.

Emil Selig, Atlanta Agent. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

THE SCHOOL CENSO FIRST TAKEN IN GE

Shows Ten Per Cent More Children-Population Increased 160,000—Mo in Cities—More Boys Elsewhere.

The first school census of Georgia si has just been completed.

The enumeration of the school popula

The enumeration of the school popular an arduous and important work. In the of taking, it amounted to about the taking a census of the population of the enumerators going from house to he the instructions were sent out last and the 505 enumerators have since \$,000 days work. The maximum pay anumerators was \$2 a day; so the st pay something less than \$14,000 for this census.

The system of enumeration is very-t and has brought together a large mass Mr. Orr has been at work for months

Mr. Our has been at work for months ing and consolidating the reports and to duous work is about completed. Tha total number of children of sch in Georgia is 560,281, against 508,722 in increase of 52,059 in six years, or a trif

than ten per cent.

According to the late Dr. Orr's rul
means an increase of about 160,000 in th tion of the state. From long observation of the school

tion, he arrived at the conclusion country districts the whole popul times the number of children ix and eighteen years; in tows of five thousand it is three and a fourth times, cities like Atlanta three and a half tim school population.

This difference between the ratio of o

to whole population in cities, towns an more bachelors in the cities.

One of the most remarkable things at

enumeration is the fact that in the districts there are more boys than girls the towns and cities there are more gir

Does this argue a greater virility ame country people?

It has been argued by many that

boys are superior to city boys in the stru life. How does this curious fact of the e ation bear on the argument?

There are some curious things about proportions of the sexes in adjoining neithoods.

At Augusta, for instance, among the children, there are 2,460 males to 2,491 fe while at Summerville, not far off, th 108 males to 85 females. There might seem to be something

the climate of Summerville, but for that among the blacks, it is just the oth only 157 males to 180 females.

At Brunswick, by the sea, the largely out number the both among white, and There are of the whites, 396 males an females, and of the colored, 403 males the sea of the sea.

It is just as bad for the boys at Sava another seaport town, where there are males and 1,983 females, white, and malesiand 2,343 females, coored. Strar pay, however, Chatham county, as a who

pay, however, Chatham county, as a whotes, being 2,328 white males and 2,270 white males in the county. This means a still majority of males in the county outsid city. Does this argue that there is virility in the country?

In the cities and towns under local slaws, according to the enumeration, At has 7,332 white and 5,462 colored childness chool age, a total of 12,794.

Macon has 2,126 white and 2,450 colored country at 12,666.

Savannah has 3,883 white and 4,272 color swick has 807 white and 877 cold Carrollton has 253 white and 83 co

Athens has 1,101 white and 1,225 co rtown has 285 white and 254 co. Griffin has 472 white and 632 colored:

Americus has 439 white and 837 cole West Point has 213 white and 240 cole total 453, Wayeross has 296 white and 318 cole Sandersville has 190 white and 320 co.

B33,

The contrast of the two enumerations of the number of considerable increase in the number of dren of school age of both white and color In 1882 there were 265,548 white and 24 Now there are 291,624 white and 267,657 ored—an increase of 27,076 white and 2 colored children.
Table No 2 gives the principal facts of enumeration in detail. It is given below:

Aggregate towns and school laws. Aggregate towns and the school laws. Aggregate towns and the school laws. Aggregate towns and villeschool laws. Aggregate school laws. Aggregate towns and diate. Aggregate towns and state. te in incorporated citit villages under loc s. in incorporated citit villages not under loc s. in counties, citit villages not under loc le in counties, citit villages not under loc s. in all the citit of villages of tit de in sillages of tit c in all the counties in all the counties in all the counties and villages. cities, local cities, local cities, local cities, local cities, the

> 67,841 51,941

8 There is a slight correction for Catoosa co which makes the total enumerated of 560,111. The state school fund is \$330,113.73, and this

cents, or to be more accurate, 53.0193191 cents cach child. "Crown and Bridge Work" are not the stail operations they are not inseparable.

Crowning is the replacement of teeth brol worn, discolored or decayed, page, they can

you, discolored or decayed, upon their own representation of the power of the control of the space where teeth are their may be control of the space where teeth are missing.

Chamberlin & Johnson Buildin

Blue fish at Emery's Fish market.

Atlanta, Gn.
Rooms 32 and 34 Gate City Bank Building.

JNO. L. HOPKINS & SONS. JNO. L. HOPKINS & SONS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, No. 11/2 Marietta and 201/2 Peachtree streets, Atlanta, Ga. Faithful attention given to business in all the

TOM COBB JACKSON. JACKSON & JACKSON. TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

Railroad, Insurance, Banking and Commercial Attorneys for Gate City National Bank, Richmond ad Danville Railroad Company, Louisville and ashville Railroad Company, West Point Terminal unpany, Gate City Guslight Company, and the clauta Home and other insurance companies.

Offices removed to Gate City Bank Building, corr Alabama and Pryor streets, Nos, 62, 63, 64 and Elevator to rooms. Telephone No. 250. Professional business solicited, to which prompt and careful attention will be given.

HUGH ANGIER, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. Irond and Saurtary work a specialty. 142 Whitchall St. Room No. 22.

N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND, ATTOLNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW. Ecoms Nos. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building. Z. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking epositions in Fulton County.

J. A. Hunt GREGORY & HUNT. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

ARCHITECTS.

W. H. PARKINS, ARCHITECT, Office 7% N. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

tand Passenger Line

ATLANTA and NEW YORK, BOSTON and ht Line Between These Points New York and Boston is via Savannah, and kets via other routes, would do well to inquire will avoid dust and a tedious all rail ride is and stateroom on steamer, \$24. Round trip

PMENTS SOLICITED.

SAVANNAH TO NEW YORK. (Central or 90º Meridian Time.)

(These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)

we offer a first-class freight line ER, General Agent, } Atlanta, Ga.

OAD of GEORGIA

anta and Jacksonville, Fla., s. or to Savannah, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 6th, 1893, those marked t, which are run daily,

APPLER, General Agent,

ein Brewing Co.,

I, OHIO. Barrels Yearly.

BEER

ere in Atlanta.

lanta Agent. PTLY FILLED.

THE SCHOOL CENSUS.

FIRST TAKEN IN GEORGIA SINCE 1882

Shows Ten Per Cent More Children-Whole Population Increased 180,000—More Girls in Cities—More Boys Elsewhere.

The first school census of Georgia since 1882 has just been completed.

The enumeration of the school population was an arduous and important work. In the labor of taking, it amounted to about the same as taking a census of the population of the state, the enumerators going from house to house. The instructions were sent out last March, and the 595 enumerators have since put in 1,690 days work. The maximum pay of the numerators was \$2 a day; so the state will pay something less than \$14,000 for this school

The system of enumeration is very thorough and has brought together a large mass of valu-

Mr. Orr has been at work for months verifying and consolidating the reports and that arduous work is about completed.

Tha total number of children of school age

In Georgia is 560,281, against 508,722 in 1882, an rease of 52,059 in six years, or a trifle more

According to the late Dr. Orr's rule, this means an increase of about 160,000 in the popuion of the state.

From long observation of the school population, he arrived at the conclusion that in utry districts the whole population is three times the number of children between six and eighteen years; in tows of five to ten thousand it is three and a fourth times, and in sities like Atlanta three and a half times the

school population.

This difference between the ratio of children to whole population in cities, towns and country districts is due to the fact that there are

more bachelors in the cities.

One of the most remarkable things about the enumeration is the fact that in the country districts there are more boys than girls; and in the towns and cities there are more girls than

Does this argue a greater virility among the

country people?

It has been argued by many that country boys are superior to city boys in the struggle of life. How does this curious fact of the enumer-

ation bear on the argument?

There are some curious things about the proportions of the sexes in adjoining neighborhoods.

At Augusta, for instance, among the white children, there are 2,460 males to 2,491 females, while at Summerville, not far off, there are 108 males to 85 females. There might seem to be something virile in

the climate of Summerville, but for the fact that among the blacks, it is just the other way

only 157 males to 180 females.

At Brunswick, by the sea, the girls largely out number the boys both among white and black. There are of the whites, 396 males and 417 females, and of the colored, 403 males to 474 females. It is just as bad for the boys at Savannah,

At is just as bad for the boys at Savannah, another seaport town, where there are 1,900 males and 1,933 females, white, and 1,929 males and 2,343 females, colored. Strange to pay, however, Chatham county, as a whole, reverses this proportion among the whites, there being 2,328 white males and 2,270 white females in the county. This means a still larges. being 2,328 white males and 2,210 white le-males in the county. This means a still larger majority of males in the county outside the city. Does this argue that there is more virility in the country? In the cities and towns under local school

laws, according to the enumeration, Atlanta has 7,332 white and 5,462 colored children of l age, a total of 12,794. con has 2,126 white and 2,450 colored;

Savannah has 3,883 white and 4,272 colored; Augusta has 4,891 white and 4,569 colored swick has 807 white and 877 colored; Carrollton has 253 white and 83 colored

Athens has 1,101 white and 1,225 colored: nan has 436 white and 470 colored: Rome has 884 white and 590 colored; total Columbus has 2,048 white and 2,082 colored; Cedartown has 285 white and 254 colored;

Americus has 439 white and 837 colored; West Point has 213 white and 240 colored total 453, Waycross has 296 white and 318 colored; Sandersville has 190 white and 320 colored;

Dalton has 624 white and 309 colored; total 463,
The contrast of the two enumerations shows tonsiderable increase in the number of children of school age of both white and colored.

In 1882 there were 265,548 white and 243,174

Now there are 291,624 white and 267,657 col-Table No 2 gives the principal facts of the enumeration in detail. It is given below:

e in incorporated e villages under en in incorporated evillages not under villages not under en counties, villages not under en counties, en counties en co cities, local cities, local cities, local cities, local cities, local cities ci

W	White.	Colored	ored.	Total	Total	Total White
Males	Males, Females Males, Females	Males.	Females	White.	Colored	Colored.
12,813	18,717	12,112	13,299	26,530	25,411	51,941
10,778	10,962	10,076	10,616	21,740	20,692	42,432
15,020	15,766	17,776	19,279	30,786	87,055	67,841
135,353	126,388	117,076	113,453	261,741	250,529	492,270
23,591	24,679	22,188	23,915	48,270	46,103	94,878
126,782	126,782 117,475	112,664	108,817	244,257	221,481	465,738
150,373	150,378 142,164 194,852 182,732 202,527	184,852	182,732	202,527	267,584	660,111g

dere is a slight correction for Catoosa county, mean makes the total enumeration 560,281, in-The state school fund is \$330,113.73, and this sum divided among 560,111 children gives each about 59 cents, or to be more accurate, 53,9193191 cents for

"Crown and Bridge Work" are not the same thing. While they teleng to the same class of den-tal operations they are not inseparable.

Crowning is the replacement of teeth broken,
Torn displaced as a result upon their own roots ing is the replacement of teeth broken, scolored or decayed, upon their own roots of porceiain faced gold crowns, work replaces the teeth after their roots are removed. As many as six teeth may be ally set on two roots, or teeth at either end sace where teeth are missing.

Chamberlin & Johnson Building.

Blue fish at Emery's Fish market.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

The Children Making Rapid Progress Under Mrs. Mazzanovich.

Mrs. Jessie G. Mazzanovich, of New York,

now installed in her position as principal of the Industrial school on Ivy street, and the children are making rapid progress under her fine and sensible system of industrial training. There are now thirty odd girls who find in this

There are now thirty odd girls who find in this home a happy refuge all day from dirt and squalor. The school room, fitted up with its pretty new desks, presents a cheerful and comfortable appearance, and all the house is neat and attractive. Mrs. Mazzanovich and her assistant, Miss Ada Smith, are the sole occupants of the building at night, but Mrs. Mazzanovich isays she feels perfectly safe with a six shooter revolver by her pillow. Their rooms are daintily and comfortably furnished. The dining room, where the girls are given a wholesome dinner, is bright and cheery. Two girls were busy in the kitchen preparing the dinner.

"I give the position of cook to two girls for the week," said Mrs. Mazzanovich, "and then put two others at the end of that time, in their places."

"Do you find any have especial aptitude for cooking?"

cooking?"
"I haven't been here long enough to say, but they all do very nicely. Of course the meals are simple, and they seem to prefer cabbage and bacon to anything else. Some of the girls have a great aptitude for sewing, and I always encourage that because the position of seamstress is better than being a cook or housemaid. Here is a book by which I teach them the different steps in sewing. I first show them how to turn down a heim, then teach the plain running stitch, and so on, giving them object lessons at the same time and

ing them object lessons at the same time and telling them what kind of work the different stitches are used for." stitches are used for."

"Do they make any garments here?"

"Yes, when I came they made night gowns, and then bought them with the tickets they had received for good conduct, etc. Many of the gowns were so badly made that I concluded to teach the inexperienced sewers on small pieces of cloth and find it a much better plan. I give out four kind of tickets every day—one for deportment, for conduct, punctuality, sewing and attendance, and at the end of the week the girls bring up their tickets and buy with them the contributions in the way of clothes, food, etc., that come to the school." clothes, food, etc., that come to the schoo

"Is the industrial school system south like it is in the north?" it is in the north?"

"No. it is farther advanced north, because there they propose introducing it into public schools. There are more accomplishments taught to the scholars, and the schools in Jersey are especially fine."

"Do you think it will be a success here?"

"Yes, and it is to the benefit of the rich to forward such a charity, for, by it, they gain competent and reliable servants."

The back yard of the building is large and nicely kept and a pleasant place for the children to take exercise and fresh air. The front gren to take exercise and fresh air. The front yard will soon be a lovely spot with its velvety covering of blue grass which the school will owe to the generosity and personal superinten-dence of Major Mims.

"Singularly happy in its effects," said a prominent man, "is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup." Keep it before the people—Salvation Oil rapidly relieves and permanently cures pain.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS WANTED, A Word to Democrats Everywhere-A Gen-

erous Offer to Furnish All the Money Required for the Campaign.

The New York Graphic company have made a magnificent offer in aid of the campaign, which should meet with a prompt and hearty response from every good democrat in the United States. As the national campaign progresses the contest grows warmer and more exciting, while the ex-penses incurred for campaign literature, for speak-ers and for the many expenses incident to the can-vass are rapidly increasing. The expenses of the national campaign committee from now until elec-

tion day will be enormous, and the necessary funds should be promptly furnished. The democratic nutional committee have appealed to every good democrat and lover of tariff reform in the land for financial aid. It is the duty of every

the land for financial sid. It is the duty of every supporter of Cleveland and Thurman to lend a helping hand, and do it now.

In the same to the earnest appeal for campaign funds. New York Graphic company have offered to contribute one-half of their entire subscription list of all new subscribers from now until November 6 to the national campaign fund. The Daily Graphic is 89 per annum and the Weekly \$2.50 per annum. The illustrations in path papers are of a light order. The illustrations in both papers are of a high order, and the cartoons by Thomas Nast, the great parica-turist, are alone worth more than the price of the

Every subscriber to the Daily or Weekly Graphic from now until November 6 will get the full worth of his money, and at the same time contribute one-half the amount to help elect Cleveland and Thurnan. All subscriptions will be promptly acknowledged by the Graphic company and by the national committee in a beautifully engraved certificate con-taining portraits of Cleveland and Thurman, which Griffin has 472 white and 632 colored; total

can be kept as a souvenir.

Rush in your subscriptions and help the good cause. Address New York Graphic company, 39 and 41 Park Place, N. Y.

MERIT WILL WIN.

Business Lively-Trade Increasing During the recent Piedmont exposition handsome range was offered by a prominent stove emporium for the best loaf of bread. Several loaves of bread had merit of exceptional character, their whiteness and beauty attracting special notice. Upon investigation it was found that all the bread made of finer quality was made of Hoyt & Thorn's Regal Fatent flour, was bought specially to enter into the contest, and as it had merit, inerior brands had to sucoumb and yield the palm to

the Regal.

Moral: If you have never tried Regal Patent flour, do so, and if it does not prove our assertion we will willingly refund price paid for same. The Regal Patent is our own brand, is sold only by us, and is wholesaled and retailed as the best flour sold

in the city of Atlanta. Now as to to the respective merit of our own man-ufactured Worcestershire sauce. It is the best ap-petizer in use and no family should be without a bottle: \$1.00 size for 40 cents. We have just received eleven distinct, separate kinds of cheese, all fresh. We have Now York fancy cream cheese, white and yellow; we have imported Sweitzer just received; Roquefort Fromage de Brie, German cream, Neufchatel, Sap-Sago, Limburger, Pure Apple and Edam. Now, surely of these you can find what

will suit your taste.

More new fresh cracked wheat and oat meal reoeived. Why buy out meal and other cereals else-where? We have just received a new lot of 5 and 6 pound Dove hams. New Gordon & Dilworth's fan-ey quality preserves. Our dried rastpherries and blackberries as well as pitted cherries, have all arrived. All our pickles, sweet and sour, mixed and plain, have arrived. Our store is an attraction—a depot for all good things to eat.

"We can live without art, we can live without pining; but show me the man that can drink anything but Rijamo coffee." If you desire a fancy butter call orsend to our store.

HOYT & THORN, 90 Whitehall.

Read Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s List Today

The executive committee of the Woman' Christian association will meet today (Friday), at 3 p. m., at the Home, 49 West Peters street. MRs. A. C. Kiddoo, President. Charleston Whiting at Emery's market.

Tomorrow the East Tennessee will sell round trip tickets to Chattanooga at \$3.00. Round trip rate to Cincinnati \$8.00. Spanish Mackerel at Emery's market.

State and County Tax payers for 1888 are paying very slowly. My books are open and prompt payments are requested.

J. M. WILSON, T. C. 53 S. Pryor street.

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

FOR RENT,

A very large up-stairs room over my store, 25x200 feet, well lighted and papered. NUNNALLY,

36 Whitehall street.

FOLSOM'S EUROPEAN HOTEL And Reading Room Restaurant Nos. 14 to 22 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. L. B. FOLSOM, Proprietor.

A central and convenient hotel, nearly opposite artesian well, less than two blocks from Union Depot, State Capitol and Postoffice, and quite near leading business houses, banks, etc. Rooms, well furnished, neat and attractive, can be engaged by day, week or month at reasonable putes. furnished, neat and attractive, can be engaged by day, week or month at reasonable rates.

READING ROOM RESTAURANT, first floor, open day and night, where guests can obtain meals or lunches, at any hour, at prices to suit their desires. Folsom has made European plan popular in Atlanta, and fair trial will show its advantages. Elaborate six hundred dollar Fanning Machine keeps Restairant cool in hottest days and free from files, Call and be convinced.

OYSTERS.

Try our STEAMED OYS-TERS. They are all the rage. Oysters in every style, served in FIVE MINUTES, at popular prices, at Donehoo's Fish, Oyster and Butter Market, No. 9 East Alabama street. E. F. Donehoo & Co.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

THE NEW PICTURESQUE IRISH DRAMA, In Five Acts, entitled

THE IVY LEAF! A Great Spectacular Production!

The Best Jig and Reel Dincers in America! A Genuine Irish Bag-Piper. THE FAMOUS IVY LEAF QUARTETTE In selected gems of Irish Melody, CAR LOAD OF SPECIAL SCENERY SEE THE EAGLE'S FLIGHT. An Eagle carries a Live Child in its Talons.

SEE THE REVOLVING TOWER.
Usual Prices. Reserved scats at Miller's,
14 17 18 19 20 ENTERTAINMENT. -THE TEACHERS OF-TRINITY HOME MISSION SUNDAYSCHOOL -WILL GIVE AN-

Oyster Supper and Ice Cream Festival,

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 19, 1888, At the residence of Mr. C. W. Motes, 370 WHITEHALL ST., For the purpose of raising money to purchase shoes and clothing for the children of the Sundayschool. All friends of the mission are cordially invited to

The firm of E. H. & J. R. Thornton was succeeded by

THORNTON=GRUBB

October 1st, E. H. Thornton retir ing, the new firm assuming all lia bilities of E. H. & J. R. Thornton. E. H. THORNTON, J. R. THORNTON.

October 1st, 1888.

Referring to the above card, L take pleasure in recommending the new firm to the public. Mr. J. R. Thornton, my nephew, is a reliable, worthylyoung man, and will use every effort to please. Mr. H. C. Grubb has been so long and favorably known in the book and stationery trade that words from me are un necessary. Very respectfully,

HEALTH IS WEALTH

E. H. THORNTON.



Dr. E. C. West's Navee and Brain Treatment is guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Conicusions, F. its. Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or obacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softenng of the Brain, resulting in insunity and leading to misery, decay and death. Fremature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex. Involuntary Losses and Spermaterinea caused by overexertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail, prepaid on receipt of trice.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES
To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by

uarantees issued only by
JACOBS'S PHARMACY, Sole Agenta,
Marietta and Peachtree S's., Atlanta, Gamar 25 ddcw ly

REDUCED RATES To Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati, O., on STATED DAYS, via QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE!-

MY FALL AND WINTER

FOR MEN, BOYS' and CHILDREN

Is complete in all Departm'ts LARGE STOCK!

NOBBY STYLES!

LOW PRICES

GEORGE MUSE, 38 Whitehall Street.

N. B.—Suits made to order

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

A. & S. ROSENFELD, 24 WHITEHALL ST., CORNER ALABAMA.

BLUTHENTHAL & BICKART

Wholesale Liquors and Direct Importers. 46 and 48 Marietta St., ATLANTA, GA.

TELEPHONE 378.

JNO. T. STOCKS,

COAL, WOOD. ETC.

Montevallo, Cahawba, Jellico, Corona, Coal Creek, Barren Fork. STEAM COAL A SPECIALTY.

YARDS: } 97 W. PETERS STREET. PHONE 527.

CIGARS. EVERYBODY SMOKES THE

-: AND .-

THREE KINGS CIGARS.

Mnnufactured at the Famous Factory No. 1307, 3d Dist. N. Y.

These goods have been sold in this market for the past seven years and are considered by judges to be the FIVE CENTS CIGARS in the world. TRY THEM.

HARRALSON BROS. &

Sole Wholesale Agents.

ATLANTA AND BIRMINGHAM,

Try the Pocket Piece Cigars. sep28-dly fri sun tues SOMETHING NEW.

BANK STATEMENT.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

CAPITAL CITY BANK

LIABILITIES.

SHOES! SLIPPERS! MOORE

No. 33 Peachtree Street. MAIL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION. TELEPHONE 177:

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall Street, ATLANTA, - GEORGIA Retail Dealer in

Foreign and Domestic Liquors. Fine Liquors and Wines for medicinal purposes a specialty. Also bottled English Ale, Dublin Porter and Lager Beer. Tobaccos, Oigars and Sunin, Guns and Ammunition; Pistols and Cartridges; also Field and Garden Seyds in their seasons; and Crockerywise, Boots and Shoed Glassmany other toods too numerous to Bantion. A perfect Variety store. Think cast. Frices as low as the lowest.

Said lands lying in the county of Butts, six miles northeast of Jackson, within half mile of the survey of the Atlantic, Atlanta and Great Western railroad. Plenty of good water and timber and a large portion in cultivation. Several fine water powers on the place, one of which is improved with grist mills. There is also a brick wall forty feet square and threy which was burned by General Sherman's army in 1864. Also, a splendid rock quarry within one mile of the survey of the A., A. & d. W. R. B. Said property will be sold at public outery in the city, of Jackson on the first Tuesday in Korember pext to the highest bidder; also due for further information address.

Agt for heirs of G. Headrick,

830 Acres of Georgia Land for Sale.



If you'd be content keep com-fortable and comfort depends largely on dress.

Cheviots are greatly in favor for Men and Boys' this season,

And we have Tailor-made, Suits of them in Sacks and

Fancy and Plain Worsted Suits are in demand and we have a beautiful stock of them,

Besides Clothing We have the Best and Largest Stock of UNA

DERWEAR. Cuffs, Gloves, Hosiery. Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, and everything needed in Clothing needed for Men and Boys.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s

Real Estate Offers.

Homes on the Installment Plan.

NEW 3-R. GPANT S.T. HOUSE, lot 5 x175 ft., \$:50

cash, and so monthly. Whole, \$1,300.

JONES ST., 4 r., one block from dummy line, 2

blocks from Fair street school, \$250 cash and

\$20 monthly. Price \$1,000. E. FAIR ST. half block from Capitol ave., 2 block from new capitol, 5 r and 3 r, lot 50x200 ft. \$2,650, payable \$500 cash and \$30 monthly.

HILLIARD ST., near Decatur, new 3 r, lot 66x156 ft., side alley. \$1,000, payable \$200 cash and \$25 FITZGERALD ST., one block from Decatur street new 3 room, high, level lot 50x130 feet, \$1,500 | payable \$200 cash and \$25 monthly.

COURTLAND STREET, two blocks from St. Luke's cathedral, 3 r room, near Houston, \$2,000, \$500 cash and \$500 a year until paid, with 8 per cent interest.

BOULEVARD, new 3-room, corner lot 50x160 feet

\$1,500; \$200 cash and \$30 monthly. COURTLAND STREET, 7-room, lot 59x92 feet, two blocks from First Methodist Epigcopal church, blocks from First Methodist appacopal challenges, \$2,500; \$500 cash and \$501 a year.

EAST BAKER STREET, new 7-room, 2 story, gas; lot 60x120 feet; servant's house; \$1,500 cash and \$500 yearly until \$3,500 is fully paid, with 8 per

PLUM STEET, 5-room, corner lot, one block from Marietta street car line, two blocks from tech-nological school, \$1,100; \$200 cash and \$20

\$200 monthly.

SPRING STREET, "Baltimore house," 8-room,
2-stories, brick, water, gas, paved street and
and sidewalks, choice neighborhood, \$70 cash
and \$30 monthly, with 5 per cent interest; very,

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF INTENTION to apply at next session of the general assembly of the state of Georgia for the passage of a highest the state of Georgia for the passage of a highest the state of Georgia for the passage and Banking Company, to define its power and for other purposes." October 18, 1888.

Second-hand Safes of nearly all makes, sizes

monthly.

McAFEE STREET, new 3-room, 45x100 feet, high, level, half block from technological school, \$1,100; \$633,33 cash, talance \$25 monthly.

DAIRY STREET, 5-room, new, lot next to corner, one block from bridge works, \$000, 9210 cash and

desirable home; whole price \$2,400.
POWERS STRET, 3-room, lot 50x90 feet to alley, POWERS STRET, 3-room, lot 50x99 feet to alley, \$700; \$200 cash and \$20 monthly.

MERRITT'E AVENUE, 4-room, new, 50x156 feet, side and rear alleys, choice neighborhood, paved street and sidewalks, gas, \$3,500; \$900 cash and

street and sidewalks, gas, \$3,500; \$500 cash and \$600 a year.

HOUSTON STREET, one and a half blocks from First Methodist Episcopal church, 8 rooms, 2 stories, water, gas, stables, lot 64x216 feet, good neighborhood, very central, \$5,200; \$1,500 cash, balonce \$1,000 every six months,

BELL STREET, 3-room, lot 30x120 feet to alley, between bridge and Huter street, \$1,000; \$200 cash and \$25 monthly.

FILMORE STREET, new 4-room, lot 50x120 feet, \$1,400; \$500 cash and \$300 every six months.

SOUTH PRYOR STREET, new 5-room and 2-room house, lot 70x160 feet, each front on car line, \$1,600; \$350 cash and \$300 a year.

SMITH STREET, new 8-room, 2-story, water, gas; 60x120 feet, paved street and sidewalks, good neighborhood, \$4,000; \$7,000 cash and \$1,000 a year.

\$870,556 89

neighborhood, \$4,000; \$2,000 cash and \$1,000 a year.

HOOD STREET, new 6-room, good lot, near Whitehall street, \$3,000; \$750 cash, balance three years. semi-annual payments.

CREW STREET—6 rooms, 50x100 feet, two blocks from new capitol, just a door from Judge George Hillyer and Mr. W. P Patillo—\$5,000.

EAST FAIR STREET—half block cast of Capitol, aveaue, one block from new capitol, for 4x20 feet, between dummy line and horse car line, 5 room and 3 room house, only \$2,300 installments WHITEHALL STREET—7'r's, lott02/200 feet, high, level, east front, rear street, water, gas, stables, \$6,000.

E. HUNTER STREET—10 r's, 2 stories, large lot, good stables, 2 blocks from new capitol, modern conveniences; easy terms, \$6,000.

PEACHTREE STREET—10 r's, 2 r servant's house, good stables and barns, lot 100x200 feet to wide alley, east front, fine views, very choice, rather central, \$20,000, one-third cash, balance in one and two years, with 8 per cent interest.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

FOR SALE 15 Whitehall street, Atlanta

NEW GOODS

Our windows contain some beautiful novelties in White Onyx Clooks, Pedestals, etc. But these are not all we have by any means. Others equally pretty are shown inside.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW.

Most Popular Instrument

SEE THEM.

44 Marietta St. THAT RING!

Some one of our cash customers will get that beautiful Diamond Ring which we give away November 1st, without fail.

We have just received some pretty Novelties in Clocks which you ought to see.

Drop in and see the "Elite Opera Glass Holder," This is what every owner of an Opera Glass should own one. It is entirely new.

J. R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers and Opticians.

OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE.

TENTS! A. ERGENZINGER,

THE LARGEST STOCK

Diamonds

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

To Watch Club Members.

Well, boys, the auction fun is over now, and you will find me at my new store, No. 51 Whitehall street, opposite M. Rich & Bros., where I will continue to give you cut rates in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.

Much has been said lately about giving \$60 watches in watch clubs for \$50. Your cash will discount the above. I will duplicate any of watches at \$42.50 for cash.

I am also prepared to give you Swiss movements, with my name on them, but they will be sold to you as such, and not as goods manufactured by myself, as I will not tell LIES in order to make a sale. Remember, Cut Rates in every-

A. F. PICKERT, The Jeweler.

51 Whitehall Street.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-OFFICE OF



Southern Queen Gless Starch. IT BEATS THE WORLD. REQUIRES Work. Manufactured only by THE ATLANTA STARCH CO., Sold by all first-class Wholesale and Retail Dealers.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MEETING

of the Picdment Building and Loan association will be held on

THURSDAY, NOV. 1st, 1888,

at the office of Warlick, Wingate and Meil, Nes

-44 AND 46 N. BROAD STREET.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: dent. W. J. Montgomery, Vice-pressient. E. Hayne, secretary.

A BIG ROBBERY

IN COBB COUNTY REPORTED IN AT-LANTA YESTERDAY. Farmer Robbed of Four Hundred and Fifty Dollars-A Negro Woman Bound

Over-Other Police News. A bold and extensive robbery was ted four and one half miles east of Marietta Wednesday afternoon, information of which was filed at police headquarters in Atlanta

Five hundred dollars, nearly, was the loss. M. A. Mays is a planter whose place is four-and a half miles from Marietta. He is a prosus, successful tiller of the soil, and has always been in the habit of keeping considerable money in his house—a habit which almost every one in the neighborhood knew. On Sunday he had a snug sum of money in a trunk, which he kept locked in a closet, and furing the afternoon mentioned it to a neighor who called to see him.

"How much do you say you have?" asked

Mr. Mays gave the desired information. "Well, I should be afraid to keep that much oney in my house. It is much safer in a ank in town," remarked the farmer's visitor. "Oh, I have never given it a thought," re-lied Mr. Mays.! "I have been keeping money the house for years, and have never lost

But that is no evidence that you won't," said the friend.

After his friend had gone Mr. Mays began After his friend had gone Mr. Mays began thinking of what had been said. Some how he could not keep the topic out of his mind, and before going to bed that night decided to take the money to Marietta the next morning and bank it. Soon after breakfast Monday morning, Mr. Mays unlocked the closet, and taking the money out of the trunk, counted it. The amount was correct, and placing it in his purse, he started for Marietta, where he put it away. On Tuesdry, a neighbor who owed him \$150, called and paid it, and later in the day another debtor paid him \$50. This money he placed in the trunk, and again locked the closet. On Wednesday norning This money he placed in the trunk, and again locked the closet. On Wednesday norning his son gave him between \$250 and \$300, which he placed in the trunk with his \$200. That day Mr. Mays and his son were gathering corn. They left the house after dinner with the money still locked in the trunk. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Mays had cocasion to enter the house, and as he walked into his bedroom, was thunderstruck to find the closet door standing open. Near the door was a large iron poker and the splinters scattered about showed that the door had been opened with the poker.

that the door had been opened with the poker. Mr. Mays jerked his trunk out and found the Mr. Mays has no idea who stole the money, but is inclined to suspect a negro who had been working for him and quit Tuesday. The negro knew that Mr. Mays had collected two hundred dollars the evening before and was aware of his custom. The negro has not been

seen in the neighborhood s They Want Him Now.

Detectives Bedford and Cason yesterday received a letter from Mississippi asking about. John Hopkins, the negro whom they arrested several weeks ago. The negro was arrested because he was wanted for murder in Mississippi, but the officers in that state would pay no attention to the letters sent them from Atlanta, and the negro was released, after he had passed a week in the city prison. The letter received by the detectives yesterday gives an accurate description of Hopkins, and asks that he be detained until the proper papers can be procured. The Mississippi officials have been notified of Hopkins's release. The Atlanta detectives, however, are They Want Him Now. lease. The Atlanta detectives, however, are again on the lookout for the negro.

Albert Thomas in Trouble. Albert Thomas in Trouble.

Albert Thomas, the well known negro horse rader and trainer, walked into police head-marters last night and wanted a case made gainst Patrolman Hamilton. He was incormed that he would have to prefer his charge lefore the board of police commissioners. This information seemed to anger Thomas and he can always everyally convected with the information seemed to anger Thomas and he began abusing everybody connected with the department. He refused to subside and was locked up, but in less than five minutes promised obecidence if released. He was turned out and departed quietly. Thomas's visit to the city prison was caused by his arrest yesterday. Early in the morning he was engaged in a horse trade on Decatur street and became so heistgroups that Partalmen Henrile seek his boisterous that Patrolman Hamilton took him to taw. Thomas resisted and was given the

A Painter in Trouble.

John Frankiin, a painter, who broke jail in John Franklin, a painter, who broke jail in South Carolina several months ago, occupied a cell in the city prison yesterday and last night. A few days ago Franklin contracted to paint a house, the owner to furnish the paint. The paint was bought and turned over to Franklin. Immediately after securing the paint Franklin is said to have divided it into two parts. One portion he gave to another painter with whom he had made a contract to paint another house. The paint haves tract to paint another house. The paint buyer ascertained the fake and caused Franklin's arrest, preferring the charge of larceny.

Fifteen Seventy-Five.

Annie Lundy, a negro woman, was arraigned in police court yesterday morning, charged with disordering conduct and quarreling. The evidence showed that the woman had struck a small child a severe blow with a heavy stick. There was no provocation at all for the lick and Judge Anderson imposed a fine of fifteen dollars and cost and required the woman to give a bond for assault and battery.

They Will be Investigated. Charles Myers and Lewis Flemister, two Charles ayers and Lewis Flemister, two strange negroes, occupy cells in the city prison, where they will remain until some inquiries can be made about them. The two negroes were arrested yesterday morning just before daylight by Captain Couch and a squad of patrolmen. They were found asleep in a small bouse near the East Tennessee shops, and refused to answer any questions. This caused their arrest.

A Boy Cut in the Back. A Boy Cut in the Eack.

Bill Garrett, a small negro boy who carries a large box of shoe polish and heavy brushes, was severely wounded in the back yesterday morning. Garrett was fighting a boy about his own size, Walter Hameford, on Feters street, yesterday morning, when some one slipped up behind him and drove a knife into his siloulder. The wound was dressed at a drug store and then Hameford and Garrett were conducted to nolice headquarrers where they were headquarrers where the were headquarrers where were headquarre to police headquarters where they were boo for disorderly conduct and quarreling.

He Disturbed the Congregation. John Webb, a small negre boy, was arrested ast night. There was services at Bethlehem shurch on Summer hill, and the boy annoyed the congregation by climbing upon the room and imitating a cat or two.

Struck With a Brick. Reuben Stevens, a student at one of the medical colleges, was given a severe wound on the side of the head last night. Soon after dark Stevens went to the corner of Simpson and Afoxander streets, where he began ques-tioning a negro man who tapped him beside the head with a brick. The wound drew the blood and will make an ugly scar. Stevens called at police headquarters and reported the matter but could not describe his assailant.

Found Under the Sters. Last night as Patiolman Harper was groving along his beat on Whitehall street he heard a noise under the sidewalk in front of Alexander's hardware store. It scunded as though one one were trying to break into a window. The patrolman began investigation and found two small white boys secreted under the side-walk. They were Lid McEwing and Chin Fatris, and were conducted to police head-quarters where they were locked up. Several new handkerchiefs and some harps were found in their pockets. Both boys have passed many a night in the city prison.

Has not Been Found. W. H. Vaughau, the man who hired a horse and buggy in Macon several days ago and disappeared, has not been heard from yet. Vaughan claimed ito be from Atlanta and said that he was connected with a collecting agency. The police department is on the lookout for Vaughan and the horse and buggy.

a night in the city prison

THE BRIDGE.

That the Atlanta Merchants Want for Their Customers Over the Chattahooche There is an important question before the

There is an important question before the county commissioners—cue that brings the old-fashioned ferries and toll bridge in decided opposition to the free bridge; and under circumstances that must, in the near future, do away with the old-fashioned ierry.

In the southern part of the county there are two ferries that cross the Chattahoochee and a toll bridge, over which for years and years, the country people have come with their cotton and gone back with provisions bought here. Of late years the small towns have been building up at Atlanta's expense by the absorption of a up at Atlanta's expense by the absorption of a considerable and increasing proportion of this

"Why," said a farmer yesterday, "folks right around me go to them little towns around rather than come to Atlanta and get goods

cheaper."

"Why is that?" he wus asked.

"I don't know," he replied, "unless it's just because a farmer hates to pay toll at a ferry. If he had ten dellars worth of goods to buy he could save a dollar in the price of the goods by coming to Atlanta, but zomehow or other it ain't like just paying a dollar down to the country storekeeper. Most of 'em would lose that dollar rather than pay the ferryman a quarter. Then they sorter think that Atlanta or Fuiter county, ought to give them at least that much, free passage over the river."

So on Wednesday the merchants of Atlanta laid before the country commissioners a petition for a free bridge, to be provided at the country's expense.

County's expense.

Objection was brought by Lowe and Howell,

Objection was brought by Lowe and Howell, owners of the ferry below the present toll bridge; by Mayson and Turner, the owners of the other ferry, and by Green and Pope, the owners of the bridge.

They object that the building of a free bridge will ruin their trade.

The matter was argued at considerable length before the commissioners, and finally referred to the committee on bridges—Messrs. Collins, Wilson and Adair. They are to consult with Messrs. Mayson and Turner, Lowe and Howell, and Green and Payne, with a view to leasing, if practicable, both the ferries and the bridge for twelve months. At the end of this period the commissioners will be in position to decide which is best—to build a new bridge or buy the old one; and if a new one is to be built they will have time to receive plans and bids, and decide upon the location.

taken. The idea is to hurry the matter in time to help the fall and winter trade.

The committee has not yet made its report, but the most probable result will be the lease of the bridge and both ferries for twelve months, and then the building of a new bridge midway between the present bridge and Lowe and Howell's ferry. This is a sort of central location, but necessitates the making of two miles of new road, one mile on this side of the river and one on the other side. Mr. Lowe promises that if the bridge is located as described he will make the mile of road on this promises that if the bridge is located as described he will make the mile of road on this side of the river, and Mr. Howell promises the same thing for the other side. The advantage they derive from this is that their land will still be on a public thoroughfare, as will that of Mr. Green, the road leading to the bridge being the dividing line between the land of Mr. Green and that of Mr. Lowe.

Or the old bridge may be bought.

At any rate the farmers will quit paying toll, and in twelve months from this the historical old ferries will become things of the past.

old ferries will become things of the past.

CLEANER THAN BRISTLES. WHY?
Examine your Bristle Tooth Brush through anicroscope after a few weeks' use,

IS IT ALIVE? YES. IDEAL TOOTE OUTSER. THINKS Chilling -

enforces cleanliness from periodical change of "Felts" at the small cost of about one cent).

11: Economy: First cest, 60 cents, for holder and box of 18 Felt Polishers, latter only need be renewed, 25 cents per box; holder imperishable; at HORSEY M'F'G CO., Utica, N. Y. wholesale by A. J. HALTIWANGER.

We Will Sell the 6 Acres With 5-Room House stables, fruit, vineyard, fine water, in good neigh-borhood, near Decatur, for \$1,200 this week. Sam'l

Norfo'k oysters at Emery's market: To the Public.

To the Public.

ATLANTA. October IS, ISSS —I. Elmira Arnold, wish to trank the officers of the Temperance Mutual Association, of Easten, Fa., for their prompt nayment of the death claim of my daughter, Nancy Sav., 41 Reilroad street, and the coursesy extended by, H. A. Block, their Superintendent.

ELMIRA ARNOLD.

nooga tomorrow by the East Ten-

Four Antidote is Just What You Say It is, and

I Hope Every One Will Have an Opportunity to Tay It.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., January 4, 1883.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. My Dear Sir: I have been very negligent in this one duty. I can say that I

have never varied one lota from your dir and took your Antidote regular from first dose of Antidote. I never had the least desire or appetite for morphine, of which deadly drug I was a slave for three years previous to the above date, taking it three times daily. I was becoming such a victim to it that my life was a burthen to me, but am happy to say I am a free man today, and shall ever be thankful to you and your Antidote, and am ready to bear witness to its virtues at any time, and will prrespond with any one who may wish to make a trial of your Antidote, for it is just what you say it s, and I do trust and pray that every one who is addicted to the awful habit of morphine may have s with many thanks, W. S. MITCHELL, Editor and Prop. The Johnson City Enterprise.

M. L. Lichenstadt, M. D.,

Specialist in all diseases of the Rectum, s fully treats Piles, Bleeding or Protruding, or Inter-nat, and non bleeding, also Rectal Ulcors, Fissure. Fistula in Ano, and Anal Tumors, without the knife or any other torturing implements, and guarantees every case he accepts for treatmen

No Pains or Detention From Business

drawing down the tumors with hooks, when either the finite, ligature, clamp, cautery iron, serew crusher or dangerous caustics are used to remove them, the operation lasting an hour or more. Powerful opiates are then administration orm, streetching of the sph Arrested in Jonesboro.
Gus Pate, a negro who escaped from the county chaingang a few months ago, was arrested yesterday in Jonesboro, and will be brought back to Atlanta today. Pate was sent up for larceny. One day while working near East Point he made a dash and got away. There is a reward for his arrest.

There is a reward for his arrest. and much suffering during a proin o ed recovery.

Now Notice the Contrast. This new and painless system of treating disease the rectum not only does away with all the

"Tortaing Re its of By Gone Ages"

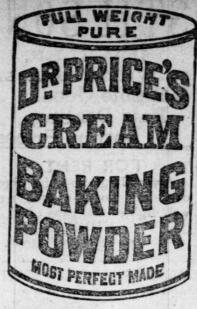
so long employed by regular physicians, but insure a correct diagnosis, and offers to suffering burnanti and without any detention from ordinary occupa-

Sufferers from Rectal Diseases are toquested to Notice my address.

Notice my address.

M. L. LICHEN STADT, M. D.

Room No. 9, Centennial Enilding. Specialist in Rectal Diseases by the Brinkerhoff P. S. Correspondence sollcited.



PRISES BARBO POUDER

Its superior excellence proven in millions homes for more than a quarter of a century. It used by the United States Government. Endorse the by heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Furest and Most Healthful. Br. Frices's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold-only in Caus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK. NEW YORK. CHICAGO, 5 or 8p fol and n r m

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Mayor. The friends of WALTER R. BROWN announc him as a candidate for Mayor. Election Decembe 5th.

The friends of DR W. M. CURTIS announce him a candidate for councilman from the first ward. Election December 5th. The many friends of J. PERRY CHISOLM an

MR JOHN W. ALEXANDER is hereby an ounced as a candida e for council from the second ard. Mr. Alexander's policy will be the contin-

gas and sewer privileges to all parts of the city. id.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for souncilman from the fitth ward. Election in December next. I most respectfully solicit the sufficient of the sufficient and promise, if elected, rage of my fellow citizens and promise, if elected o look to the interest of the city honestry, faithful y and honestly.

DAVID P. MORRIS. ly and honestly.

A citizens' meeting of the fifth and sixth ward indorse Albert M. Shome for Councilman from the fifth ward, J. J. Duffy from the sixth ward, J. Perry Chisholm from the second ward and M. B. Torbett for alderman. Election December 5th. tf

The many friends of Mr. WALTER L. VENABLE who has for many years filled the position of deputy clerk, desire so see him elected to the clerkship of the superior court of this county. In our opinion no one will fill the position more acceptably to the public than he.

The friends of DR. J. C. AVARY announce him as a candidate for coroner of Fulton county.
We are authorized to announce E. O. HAYNES
as a candidate for re-election for Coroner of Fulton
county, subject to democratic nomination. The many friends of A. J. McALISTER announce

him as a candidate for coroner at the coming ele n, subject to the de ion, subject to the democratic nomination oct in GLD DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS.

FRANK A. HILBURN hereby announces himsely a condidate for coroner of Fullon county with the control of the contr

The friends of Mr. J. M. KEMP, of Fulton count The Iriends of Air, J. M. Krisht, of approaching announce his name for coroner at the approaching election. Mr. Kemp lost a leg in the battle of the Wilderness, Wosford's brigade, Longstreet's corps. Is in needy circumstances and is competent to dis-CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

For Tax Receiver. TO THE PEOPLE OF FULTON COUNTY-Fellow Citi zens: I havelived among you thirty-eight years and have frequently held office by your grace. I have tried my best to serve you faithfully and am willing have frequently held office by your grace. I have tried my best to serve you faithfully and am willing to stand or fail on my record. I am now a candidate for the office of STATE AND COUNTY TAX RECEIVER and take this opportunity of asking your support. I am confident that my experience as an official will go far toward recommending my claim, and I promise that if elected I will devote my whole energy to the service of the people, and will give them an administration as Tax Receiver which will merit their commendation.

D. A. COOK.

Sept 30th cod td.

THE WEATHER REPORT

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U. S.A.

All observations taken at the same moment of ac observations taken at 8 p. m. Seventy-fifth Me

30 16 74 68 E Light .00 Fair. 30.2174 70 S 6 .00 Clear. 30.20 72 66 S 6 .00 Clear. 30.20 70 68 S 6 .00 Clear. 30.1174 66 S 6 .00 Clear. 30.1176 66 S 10 .00 Clear. 30.08 76 76 S 10 .00 Clear. 30.08 78 70 SE 16 .00 Fair.

Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m. -Seventy fifth Meri

ATLANTA DISTRICT. 77 43 .00

Sergeaut Signal Corps U. S. Army, Note-Barometer reduced to sea level. The T indicates the precipitation inappreciable.

eases treated by a paintess process to loss of time from business. No knife, ligature or caustic. A RADICAL CURE guaranteed in every case treated. Reference given.

DR. R. G. JACKSON.

EVERY DEPARTMENT BOOMING WITH NEW. GOODS Clothing for Men. Clothing for Boys Clothing for Children.

THE MOST COMPLET ! STOCK EVER SHOWN

Clothiers and Tailors, 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

BROWN MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN Cotton, Woolen & General Mill Supplies

> MACHINERY and TOOLS Wrought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods, Belting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the Cameron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen 62 SOUTH BROAD ST

SEWER PIPE, PLASTER PARIS. FIRE BRICK DRAIN PIPE. Plasterer's Hair.

FIRE CLAY. CEMENTS, TERRA COTTA STOVE FLUES!

POTTS & POTTS WHISKIES

Joseph Schlitz's Milwaukee 'Pilsener' Bottled Beer 24 PeachtreeSt., Atlanta, Georgia,

sep15-dlm und sci *p TELEPHONE NO. 175.

MANUFACTORY, BALTIMORE:

WASHINGTON, D. C .:

17 and 19 Whitehall Street.

STYLES FALL

CLOTHING,

FURNISHINGS,

HATS

Sole Agents for the Taylor Hat.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures!

EISEMAN BROS

17 and 19 Whitehall Street.

VOL. XXI.

SENDING VOTERS THE COMMITTEES OF BOTH

ACTIVELY AT WORK. FREE PASSAGE FOR THE

Who Happen to Belong to the States—A Strange Election I Mr. Turner Goes to New Yor WASHINGTON, D. C., October 19. are making arrangements to trans to the doubtful states on election a fund has been raised by both and votels who expent pay for the will be provided with tickets free.

ousand will be sent to New York The committees are making a ca entire city, and every man who can doubtful state will be sent there. goes to show how earnest the partie pending fight. Mr. Delman, of the national committee, who arrived he assist in the work of sending democratic to the doubtful states, said this af speaking of the situation in New from careful estimates furnished committee, Cleveland will receive votes in New York city. He will majority this time in King's county majority this time in King's county, mans that heretofore voted the iticket will come out solidly for Clevare going to surprise the republianach in Brooklyn, especially East has not singular election betwas a today, in one of the pool rooms. A put up \$20 against a like sum that a states of the union will east their votes for either the prohibition or lefte started with the announcement presidential election will be thrown house of representatives, and when gestion was ridiculed, declared the willing to stake money on it. Hall willing to stake money on it. Ha offered to take the bet but only on

offered to take the bet but only one commodated to the extent of \$20.

Mr. William Dickson, the memb democratic national committee from trict of Columbia, has \$25,000 in his to wager on Cleveland, but can find. There are very few indeed here who may money on Harrison.

Mr. Cleveland has decided to go York next week to review the busine parade. He will, however, not delive dress on the occasion, although it is otherwise.

THE END OF THE SESSION.

A visitor at the capitol today could that congress was in the throes of death from complete exhaustion. dead yet, but at one o'clock tor gavels of the president of the sena speaker of the house will end its then not a tear will be shed, for it much over its allotted time. The excitement which usually characteristics and the state of the senal of of the sena excitement which usually character olosing days of congress was not otoday. When the senate was called this morning three grave and fied senators smiled upon the dent and tried their best to loc quorum. Later in the day a few much thouse was also deserted, and only two bers presented themselves during There was partically no business don chamber. In the house several attermade to act upon claims and private chamber. In the house several attem made to act upon claims and private i Mr. Turner and Mr. Kilgere put an eall by objecting. Thus the house wa pelled to adjourn over until 11 o'clock row, after an hour's session. The sen mained in session until 3 o'clock, and adjourned over until the same hour ton Great efforts will of course, be made private bills through in the two hour's teniorrow, but Mr. Kilgere in the ho tomorrow, but Mr. Kilgore in the l Mr. Cockrell in the senate have given that no more bills unless very ur

When adjournment is had at or tomorrow congress will have been nearly eleven months, by far the lo sion ever held, and for the last few might as well have been out of sessible benefit the country has received fro bors. Each of the two parties have upon work for political effect alm and it is for that reason the appropries were so much delayed. Although by

Mr. Turner's plans for going home to Mr. Turner's plans for going home to were destroyed today by an order fit national committee for his services campaign in New York and Com. Thus, instead of going home, he lea New York tomorrow night. He will the next two weeks to campaign specthe two states above named.

Senator and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Senator and Mrs. Brown and Mrs.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Continue Its Hearings. Washington, October 19.—The re-offered yesterday authorizing the finan-mittee to continue its hearings on the bill was adopted. The resolution offered yesterday
Teller in reference to the purchase of
labor wagons for the Indian bureau wa
drawn by him.
Mr. Blair encleavored to have action

The Senate Finance Committee Alle

on the house bill passed yesterday on the nouse hir passed yesterday employment of army and navy bane Cookrell objected, and gave notice more bills would pass at this session The committee ou Indian affairs wized to continue during the recess ington) the examination ordered la as to the condition of Indian tribes of tions in Minnesota, Dekota and Mor The senate then at 1:15 took a half an hour. This recess was fi tended to half-past two, and when

reassembled, it at once went into a senion and at 3 p. m., adjourned until 1 In the House. WASHINGTON, October 19 .- The jo ing been read, Mr. Farquhar, of objected to its approval and calle to the point of order raised by hi that the journal could not be rea

sence of a quorum.

The speaker held that if before the The speaker held that if before the of the journal the gentleman had a point of no quorum, it would have duty of the chair to order a call of the also held that the house had control proval of the journal and as there tiom he would submit the question of and in order to obviate any misuade he would also submit the question of ing Wednesday's journal.

Both journals were approved.

The house at 1 o'clock adjourned o'clock tomorrow.

Washington Items.
Washington, October 19.—The has signed the general deficiency bill, of the general appropriation bills. I dent today nominated Charles R. E. Florida, to be the collector offcastoms St. Johns, Fla.
Bond offerings to-day aggregated Saccepted \$525,400 four-and-half at 10s aif rejected.
The senate has confirmed the nominations: Charles R. Bistee, t

nominations: Charles R. Bisbee, to lector of customs at St. Johns. E Affred Pleasanton, to be major in the

The Treasurer is Short. ALMA. Kas., October 19.—The defalc Jos. Fields as treasurer of Wabaunsee Las been approximated at \$23,000. His men have became alarmed and have rehim to the sheriff. Fields's son is forestrained from acting in his father's steading been his deputy, and S. H. Fairiff Dean appointed ad interim.